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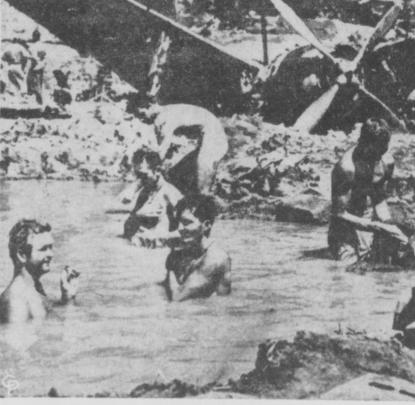
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discovered that the wives of Ohio sending 100 fighters daily from Europe's empty coal bins were to offer their illegitimate children

But Rep. Edwin F. Sawicki, Cleveland Democrat, said he would long delays "of late" in its trans- lic Utilities Commission executive. attempt to prevent the Ohio legis-It was estimated that the Ruhr lators from being caught short the tion as quickly as possible and not qualified as an expert in the gallons each. To date Mustangs from this mines, now producing at only five way the California solons were until then, we beg you to under- matters to which he testified. The crowded forward base destroyed or per cent of capacity, could be put when they passed and then re- stand the situation," Domei said jury was instructed to disregard J-2 and blue coupons N-2 through damaged 624 Japanese planes in into large-scale production in a called a law legalizing the procedure.



background of a wrecked Japanese plane, provide the Ol' Swimmin' Hole for these members of the U. S. Sixth Marine Division. Note the marine at right washing clothes. U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Delegates Start Home After Signing Charter President Truman advocating its prompt ratification by the 50 par- prompt ratification by the 50 par- prompt ratification by the 50 par-

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The trip from Salt Lake City charge the men who had the long- 5:29 p. m. PWT., after hearing

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To Present Charter At Once

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Wars I And II

BY RALPH HEINZEN

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WATER COMPANY

PRESENTS THREE

MORE WITNESSES

Ohio Water Service company

plant manager; J. Victor Carty,

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Eshelman and Sons company, to

nesses Wednesday morning, in the

The battle of the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon was drawing to a close with only 20 miles separating American forces advancing north and south in the valley. The 37th division relieved the guerilla force holding Tugue-

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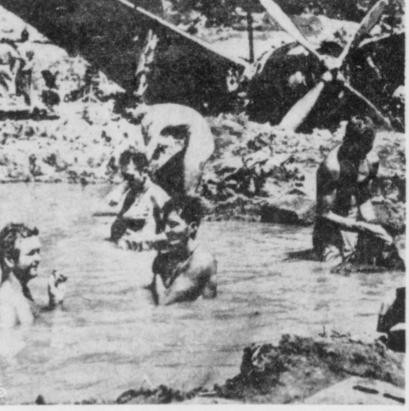
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COLUMBUS, O., June 27-The confronted with the \$64 question were almost entirely without coal. that tripped up the California The U. S. and Britain, both big state legislature with the nation's DOMEI 'SORRY'

sending 100 fighters daily from | Europe's empty coal bins were to offer their illegitimate children said to have given the Allies the for adoption without the know-

But Rep. Edwin F. Sawicki, attempt to prevent the Ohio legis-It was estimated that the Ruhr lators from being caught short the tion as quickly as possible and not qualified as an expert in the gallons each. To date Mustangs from this mines, now producing at only five way the California solons were until then, we beg you to under- matters to which he testified. The crowded forward base destroyed or per cent of capacity, could be put when they passed and then restand the situation," Domei said jury was instructed to disregard J-2 and blue coupons N-2 through damaged 624 Japanese planes in into large-scale production in a called a law legalizing the procedure.

That score might have been in- chief of the British occupied zone amendment to a bill before the plant in Tokyo had been partly ville against the Ohio Water Serv- E-1 and blue coupons J-1 through tions for a new friendship treaty creased considerably but for the of which the Ruhr is a part, would Ohio legislature today to revise destroyed in a B-29 raid May 26, ice company. The water plant witwere not acceptable. Russia de- fact that about 25 percent of the be charged with getting about the state's adoption laws to make disrupting service generally. Cause nesses called for Wednesday aftnounced her previous treaty with scheduled missions have been can- 300,000 Germans back into the coal it compulsory to notify the soldier- of the new delays was not re- ernoon are Clarence J. Martin and id Sunday and will not explice un-



A WATER-FILLED BOMB CRATER on Naha airfield, Okinawa, against a background of a wrecked Japanese plane, provide the Ol' Swimmin' Hole for these members of the U.S. Sixth Marine Division. Note the marine at right washing clothes. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Delegates Start Home After Signing Charter pan for two weeks, again was shelling the defenses of the Born-President Truman advocating its prompt ratification by the 50 par- prompt ratification by the 50 par- prompt ratification by the 50 par- suit blue shirt and a dark scenemic dislocation while in the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27-With the United Nations charter finally approved and signed, representatives of the 50 countries scheduled with a dramatic request at San who would release medical and one final meeting today to set up a "preparatory" commission to plan

home for the first time after be- these changes would be made, The United Nations conference is ended after nine full weeks of de- Miri oilfields. The wells set afire

the only fair method was to dis- R. Stettinius, Jr., last night at |-The trip from Salt Lake City charge the men who had the long- 5:29 p. m. PWT., after hearing

It was pointed out that field signatures when most of the top ommanders sent in reports on delegates started back to their the number of points held by all posts. Stettinius left with a plane load of American and foreign The new "critical" discharge delegates after dinner. Mr. Truscore will be determined from man had departed for Salt Lake

Formality Meeting On

lease 1,300,000 men. The present Today's meeting is just a formdress the senate tomorrow. Van- Reports Say Truman Asks critical score of 85 was intention- ality. The conference approved a ally set too high to release the plan for setting up the "preparafull 1,300,000, since, until all scores tory commission" in London and were in the Army did not know the session today was called simpwhat total would serve to release ly to discuss its organization. The commission will carry on until Committee members said they the charter has been ratified by word charter under which the ident Truman has asked Prime did not believe the new score enough countries to permit actual United Nations pledge themselves Minister Winston Churchill to would be much below 85, that it creation of the new world organi-

> close late yesterday afternoon The 1,300,000 men to be dis- with an address to the delegates. he was a success.

The President urged the peaceoving nations of the world to ratify the charter immediately,

"There is a time for making plans-and there is a time for acion. The time for action is now To Present Charter At Once

He also promised to present the

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The situation arose when it was ABOUT DELAY IN servicemen were being permitted SENDING NEWS

The Japanese Domei agency apol- common pleas court. ogized to its client newspapers in The Tuesday afternoon testioccupied Asia today for hours- mony of Paul Weiland, Ohio Pub-Cleveland Democrat, said he would long delays "of late" in its trans- lic Utilities Commission executive,

sent a confidential message to ed- subpoensed for rebuttal testimony expire Saturday at midnight.



coming President of the United explaining that the Army insisted liberation and debate. It was adjourned by Secretary of State Edward by the Japanese still burned in

United Press Staff Correspondent anyone who witnessed the sign-

water plant executive and book-Eshelman and Sons company, to

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27- appropriation suit being heard in SATURDAY NIGHT

in a service message to editors. Mr. Weiland's testimony. Only a fortnight ago, Domei Two more witnesses have been S-2 in War Ration Book Four will

ported.

operating in Balikpapan bay.

Of Pacts After World

Wars I And II

BY RALPH HEINZEN

vening quarter century.

a generation to outlaw war.

ed and orderly, clearly organized

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plant manager; J. Victor Carty,

keeper, and Al Thomas, mainten-

nesses Wednesday morning, in the

was ruled out because the court

Howard Young.

On Borneo northwest coast, town of Miri to complete their conquest of the rich Seria and The battle of the Cagayan val-

ley in northern Luzon was drawing to a close with only 20 miles separating American forces advancing north and south in the valey. The 37th division relieved the guerilla force holding Tuguegarao against counter - attacks and pushed on another 10 miles. From the north the 11th airborne

division gained two miles. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that "the liquidation of the last enemy stronghold is approaching." The end of the fighting in northern Luzon would free five American divisions for new

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—To operations. 802 Nips Captured Mopping-up operations on Okining of both the covenant of the awa brought in another 802 Japleague of nations and the new anese prisoners to make the total

charter of the United Nations, it for the campaign 9,498. is evident that International dip-The bodies of the Japanese comomacy has learned its lesson mander on Okinawa, Lt. Gen. Mitand acquired a polish in the inter- suru Ushijima, and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Isama Cho, were I was present in the hall of found by American troops. They mirrors of the Bourbon palace near committed hara-kiri according to

Paris on June 28, 1919, when the the traditional ritual. Versailles treaty was signed. And | Japan still was shaky from the I was among the spectators here first double blow by superfortresyesterday when the United Na- ses within a 24 hour period. Some tions signed their charter for the 14 hours after the B-29's hit 10 second organized attempt within war plants, another 50 of the bombers returned to fire the Ut-The two closing ceremonies sube river oil refinery. The rewere vivid contrasts. Yesterday it finery was Japan's largest source was smooth, unhurried, uncrowd- of aviation fuel.

23 Ships Blasted In the constant attacks on Japanese shipping from Borneo to the Kuriles another 23 enemy

ships were sunk or damaged. The reported landing on Kume island, if true, would give American forces their closest island base to the China coast, 360 miles away to the west. Chinese troops now have cleared some 365 miles of the coastline opposite Okinawa, and called Oliver Fox, Circleville water the Japanese speculated today

ance superintendent, John W. SEVERAL RATION the witness stand as rebuttal wit- STAMPS EXPIRE

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Gasoline rationing coupons B-6 and C-6 will no longer be good after Saturday. B-7's, B-8's, C-7's "We hope to correct the situa- maintained that Mr. Weiland was and C-8's will still be good for five

Red ration coupons E-2 through

Montgomery, as commander in He said he would offer an itors abroad revealing that its in the suit of the City of Circle- Red food coupons A-1 through N-1, in book four, will become valul October 31.

WATER COMPANY PRESENTS THREE MORE WITNESSES Ohio Water Service company

KUME INVADED Home State AMERICANS Welcomes President

Tiny Isle Would Give U. S. Forces Closest Base To China Coast

(Continued from Page One) that might be the scene of the make what his aides referred to next big American operation.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri senate and the White House. "great possibility." By landing in was scheduled for 5 p. m. (EWT). transportation of fighting forces, military supplies and foodstuffs into our homeland."

However, said Yomiuri Hochi

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ing \$13,906,000 to the \$391,813,000 new charter authorizes action list of cases wherein the namore to finance the Daniels-Cra- armed might to quell action where- as well as in war. mer-Manahan school bill.

The bill immediately was sent of backing up its decisions. days of the session.

SENATE CONFIRMS HUTSON wore striped trousers, morning betray all those who have died senate has confirmed the nomin- the signing of the United Nations in freedom and safety to create cilia Harter, book-keeper, made ation of John B. Hutson, former charter, the delegates came in it. president of the Commodity Cred- business suits of all colors and it Corporation, as undersecretary all cuts. Many arrived hatless. of agriculture.

MARKETS

2 White Corn (Shelled) ...

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS -

160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80,

(Continued from Page One) of the nation's No. 1 "hometown

boy who made good."

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Hochi said such a landing was a The conference for reporters There was no clue as to the na-China and cutting off the Japa- ture of the president's announcenese forces on the Asiatic main- ment. White House Press Secreland, the paper said, the Ameri- tary Charles G. Ross would not cans would interfere with "the say whether the announcement would be primarily of domestic or international interest.

The President left San Francisco late yesterday afternoon and arrived here about three hours later. Gov. Herbert B. Maw, "Our government and army and George Albert Smith, president of navy forces are fully prepared to the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) cope with these enemy plans and church and a group of state Democratic officials met him.

The President was scheduled to Missouri river at about 2:30 p. m. (EWT) and will proceed immediasas City to Independence where he Roger T. Sermon, and an evening celebration at the Latter Day Saints temple in Independence.

comes the homecoming property ton said it would be next Monday. said: of Kansas City where his schedule includes a parade, a luncheon, an The two U. S. senate representahonorary degree from the Kansas tives on the delegation here— romises over very difficult and include City school of law, an afternoon Sens. Tom Connally, D., Tex., and is a good practical workmanlike brackets will result in lower colreception at the Muehlbach hotel, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. plan for peace—a very real and lections from that field. dinner with the Kansas City re-Washington tomorrow to explain ception committee and another -were en route to the capital to substantial advance on all previous homecoming celebration at the report to the senate tomorrow plans for security against war. . municipal auditorium that night, and Friday. The ratification pro-

ipatory about his first visit home begin for a couple of weeks. when contract negotiations broke hand-shaking mood and within the ference was truly international best plan or machine may fail next two or three days, virtually in flavor. Men of many tongues every old friend in the Independ- spoke in their native languages

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tives yesterday passed the senate- sults in the newsreels. In Ver- word of warning: the maximum unemployment in- unruly mob of statesmen elbowing the next world war. The language signing was completed. "No parksurance benefits from \$16 to \$21 each other to get a sight of the one hears in certain places is laweekly and to extend the benefit big four-Woodrow Wilson, Geor- mentably unconstructive. . . not Within a few hours, the area ges Clemenceau, David Lloyd one of us in this room wants an- around the veterans' building and

of organized labor's demand for a The greatest contrast, of course, children of these selfless childmaximum benefit of \$25 for 26 is in the two documents framed ren of ours. . . to die in another tivity, suddenly looked as empty to be high on the agenda. weeks, it was considerably more here and at Versailles. The cove- war in another generation—we as Main street after a gala paliberal than many labor leaders nant of the league of nations was want them to live and work for rade. a part of the Versailles treaty their respective countries in peace The first of five special con- clarified, it was added, after Meanwhile, the largest approprimarking the end of World War and security in a socially just ference trains leaves tonight. By agreement on reparations had been ations bill in the state's history I. The new United Nations is an and safe world." headed for a conference committee entity in itself, linked with no His appeal brought loud ap- press and secretariat will be home- Josef Stalin and Churchill.

when acts of aggression or war ternational problems were diffi-The senate passed the bill were underway-in other words, cult, complicated controversial BY CHILLICOTHE POLICE unanimously yesterday after add- after the trouble had started. The and dangerous. But he cited a long as the old league lacked means

in the senate amendments. The signers of the covenant were on these lessons of military and eco- Circleville late Tuesday. house refused however, automati- hand to sign the new United Na- nomic cooperation have been cally sending the measure to contions charter-Dr. V. K. Welling- learned. You have created a great when the Chillicothe police appreference committee to thresh out ton Koo of China and the vener- instrument for peace and security hended the two boys from B. I. S. the differences in the final two able Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, and human progress in the world. premier of South Africa.

At Versailles, the diplomats WASHINGTON, June 27-The coats and high silk toppers. For in order that we might meet here liamsport farmer, and Frances Ce-

with a goose quill whose point tions-we shall be equally guilty he had whittled himself. Yester- of that betrayal. day, there were two pens on the great circular table where the strument will require the united new charter was signed. But most | will and firm determination of CASH quotations made to farm- delegates preferred to use per-ers in Circleville: delegates preferred to use per-sonal pens for the historic occa-ated it." sonal pens for the historic occa- ated it."

powers. Twenty-six years ago a perfect instrument.

Russia, now one of the big five, was only in the ranks in 1919 while Japan was one of the top powers of the victorious allied

At Versailles, Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist, and Marshal Pilsudski signed for the newlycreated Poland, On the United Nations charter there was left a blank space where, eventually, the newly-formed government of Poland will sign.

The United Nations profited by the experience of the old league in drafting their new charter. Only time can tell, however, whether they will profit by the greatest lesson—that the nations which work to compose a document can make it succeed only if they maintain their common front through the years of peace.

PRINCIPALS IN DETROIT TRAGEDY



A COMFORTING HAND is placed on the shoulder of Camille De Weerdt, 52, by his daughter, Helen, during his trial in Detroit for the slaying of Henry Couvreur, 45, wealthy contractor. Robert De Weerdt looks on. The defendant told the jury that his wife Mary (inset), 40, had carried on a nine-year romance with the slain man.

arrive today at the Fairfax Army airfield on the Kansas side of the Delegates Start Home (EWT) and will proceed immediately by automobile through Kan After Signing Charter will be feted at a dinner by Mayor Roger T. Sermon, and an evening

speaker cautioned that what has been fashioned here is but the beginning—that is up to the statesmen of the world and the

nstrument work.

security, grave security, pray for to the document.

plause from the delegates and ward bound.

total outlay for operating expenses designed to bring action only Mr. Truman admitted that in-

'Up To World'

"What you have accomplished in

"The world must now use it: "If we fail to use it, we shall

"If we seek to use it selfishly -for the advantage of any one Clemenceau signed at Versailles nation or any small group of na-

"The successful use of this in-

The closing speeches emphasiz-

Tomorrow the President be- mediately. Reports from Washing- nant of the league of nations, temporary unemployment during and a few with criticism.

"Great as our achievement i

The President was highly antic- cess, however, probably will not we feel that more is needed that a machine of peace. Unless the as chief executive. He was in a The closing session of the con- spirit to operate it is there, the

"War today is total, totalitarian, all in. Similarly defense ence section of Missouri was sure and appealed to the world to ac- should draft and conscript and to see him and personally wish cept the charter. Speaker after organize all the resources of the human spirit behind security mines - and seeing that they the senate's No. 1 pre-war isola- dren. against war.'

Chinese Sign First

most effective speeches. He said gates to the special signing hall ant areas. that the small countries "need while they affixed their names

began even before ing" signs were pushed aside. Although the final bill fell short George and Orlando of Italy. other war. None of us want the the war memorial opera house,

STOLEN BICYCLES FOUND

carried by the bill when it passed when there are only threats of the house, including \$7,060,000 when there are only threats of their ability to cooperate in peace escapees of the Lancaster Boys In-Two bicycles which had been dustrial School were recovered

Tuesday at Chillicothe. Police Chief William F. McCrady back to the house for concurrence Only two men who were among San Francisco shows how well brought the stolen bicycles back to

The bicycles were recovered

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Francis Houser, 30, Wilapplication for a marriage license at the Pickaway county court house Tuesday afternoon.

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U. S. Government Closing KOVACS FAMILY ARMY EXPECTED Books On Biggest Year BE PROSECUTED Of Spending In History

Charter To Senators

Next Monday

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Expects Many Speeches

though there may be a few," he

against ratification.

Barkley's confidence appeared

tionist, said he hasn't decided how

Hull Praises Charter

ulations on the successful conclus

Hull said the charter would

milestones in man's upward climb

BUY WAR BONDS

ion of the conference."

Former Secretary of State Cor-

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timate 1946, \$70,000,000,000; Total outlay-x: 1945, \$99,748,-000,000; 1944, \$96,425,148,788; es-

timate 1946, \$83,130,439,545; Deficit: 1945, \$54,318,000,000; 1944, \$49,494,587,896; estimate 1946, \$41,275,567,545.

(X-includes spending of government corporations for war activities.)

The national debt stands at a new all-time high-more than \$255,000,000,000 compared with roughly \$203,000,000,00 at the end of the last fiscal year.

Net income this year was about speedy U. S. ratification. \$3,000,000,000 higher than in the | Committee hearings tentatively 1944 fiscal year. War spending have been scheduled to start July topped that of last year only slightly.

ations for the building of war ate. poses was off sharply from the hoped the hearings would take no tended the ceremony.

belief that there would be fewer mostly in praise, some with sug- by Alejandro Munoz. (Continued from Page One) ed frame the unsuccessful cove- overtime payments and increased gestions for future improvements Miss Oberon, whose name was the Germans. "Our charter. . . is full of comp- somewhat lower income tax pay- treaty would get far more than were in Hollywood. romises over very difficult and ments. Also, the higher exemptions the two-thirds vote necessary for

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He would be aided, it was said, he will vote on the treaty. The Chinese delegates were the by a "co-working party" compris- His senate friends believed, gross neglect of duty in her petipeople themselves to make the first to sign the charter—in Chinese characters with a brush. Just can and French zone commanders ratification. This war borne out before the plenary session in mid- who would help supply the indus- particularly by Sen. Carl A. Czechoslovak foreign minister afternoon, President Truman ac-Jan Masaryk delivered one of the companied the American dele-

ternational cooperation for peace. Allocation of German coal unneeded by the military for occupacacetime production.

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The state house of representative to the document.

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Members include the United "Warmest and heartiest congrat-States, Great Britain and the liberated countries The UP's informants said Russia was expected to participate after the forthcoming "live in history as one of the great big three conference. Coal was said

toward a truly civilized exist-Russia's role in the economic rehabilitation of Europe would be Friday, the last of the delegates, reached by Mr. Truman, Premier

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NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 27 -The family of Seaman Albert Kovacs, 19, demanded the prosecution of Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, today as her attorney intimated there was more to the Saturday night shooting than was told at a coroner's hearing, yeserday.

Mrs. Stevens, wife of a socially prominent Army officer, Maj. George R. Stevens, III, remained in jail while Coroner Theodore E. given at the hearing.

Her bond was continued at \$50,-President To Present New 000, and there were reports that for further action.

WED BY PROXY IN MEXICO some time during the y

EL PASO, Tex., June 27-8, exactly one week after Mr. Tru- Screen Star Merle Oberon and Lu- again after these 200,000 have Spending of government corpor- man's appearance before the sen- cien Keith Ballard, Hollywood been culled out. How much lower cameraman, were married yester- that cut will be will depend on plants, subsidy payments, pro- Senate Democratic Leader Al- day in the Mexican border city of the progress of the war, members curement and a host of other pur- ben W. Barkley told reporters he Juarez-but neither of them at- said.

last year. This type of spending in more than two weeks. He hoped The proxy marriage was ar- SINGER'S HUSBAND BACK the year just closing amounted to | floor debate would take no longer. | ranged by Attorney William A. \$442,951,840 compared with \$2,- "We could ratify it by the first Cocke, who obtained Miss Ober- IN CONCENTRATION CAMP 619,047,457 in fiscal 1944, the of August but the middle of Aug- on's "quickie" Mexican divorce highest year of all for this type of ust appears more likely," he said. three weeks ago from Sir Alexander Korda, British film producer. millionaire husband of opera sing-He allowed the lee-way in an- Ballard's lawyer, J. T. Portillo, er Kirsten Flagstad, was back in that the expected lower net income | ticipation that every member of acted as proxy "bridegroom," | the Grini concentration camp tofor next year was based on the the senate will wish to speak- while the bride was represented day awaiting trial in September

given as Estelle Merle O'Brien, reconversion. This would result in Barkley had no doubt that the and her new husband reportedly ing yesterday that he had collabo-

"I couldn't put my finger on a TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED single vote in opposition," al- IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Two divorce petitions were filed to be well founded. The last prob- Wednesday in the Pickaway coun-

able rallying point for opposition ty common pleas court. fell yesterday when Sen. Burton Wheeler, D., Mont., told re- Dancy against Richard M. Dancy porters he would not lead nor par- on charges of gross neglect of ticipate in an organized fight duty. Her petition states that they were married in Circleville Sep-Wheeler, generally regarded as tember 17, 1934, and have two chil-

> Agnes Cardiff Haller charged J. Howard Haller, Columbus, with The petition states that they were married August 8, 1928, and have two children. Mrs. Haller has also been caring for a sixteen year old son of Mr. Haller's by a previous marriage, she stated.

order to prevent Mr. Haller from

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Discharge May Be Secured With 78 To 80 Points Soon, Reports Say

(Continued from Page One) Steiber deliberated on testimony year's time for health, age and other reasons.

While 1,300,000 are to be inher wealthy father-in-law might cluded in the group to be released post bond to obtain her release if on the basis of the new "critical" the coroner finds enough evidence score to be announced, Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chie of staff, told the committee that eign relations committee, to get MISS OBERON, CAMERAMAN another 200,000 will be released some time during the year as

It was reported that the num ber of points would be reduced

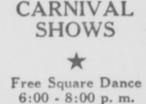
OSLO, June 26-Henry Johanser on charges of collaborating with

He denied at a preliminary hearrated with the Germans, but admitted that he had belonged to Quisling's Nasjonal Samling party and had given the party "som money-how much I don't know."

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(Continued from Page One) of the nation's No. 1 "hometown boy who made good."

Once the parade through Independence is over this afternoon, the President will hold a news conference in the memorial building at Maple and Pleasant and make what his aides referred to as one of the biggest announce-The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri senate and the White House.

The conference for reporters was scheduled for 5 p. m. (EWT). There was no clue as to the nature of the president's announcenese forces on the Asiatic main- ment. White House Press Secreland, the paper said, the Ameri- tary Charles G. Ross would not cans would interfere with "the say whether the announcement would be primarily of domestic or international interest. The President left San Francis-

co late yesterday afternoon and arrived here about three hours later. Gov. Herbert B. Maw, George Albert Smith, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church and a group of state Democratic officials met him.

The President was scheduled to Missouri river at about 2:30 p. m. sas City to Independence where he Roger T. Sermon, and an evening celebration at the Latter Day Saints temple in Independence.

comes the homecoming property ton said it would be next Monday, said: of Kansas City where his schedule includes a parade, a luncheon, an The two U. S. senate representahonorary degree from the Kansas tives on the delegation heredinner with the Kansas City reception committee and another homecoming celebration at the report to the senate tomorrow plans for security against war.

ipatory about his first visit home begin for a couple of weeks. workers left their jobs June 21 as chief executive. He was in a The closing session of the conwhen contract negotiations broke hand-shaking mood and within the ference was truly international

Tht state house of representa- with an eye to the photogenic re- security." And then he issued this tives yesterday passed the senate- sults in the newsreels. In Ver- word of warning: surance benefits from \$16 to \$21 each other to get a sight of the one hears in certain places is laweekly and to extend the benefit big four-Woodrow Wilson, Geor- mentably unconstructive. . . not ges Clemenceau, David Lloyd one of us in this room wants an-Although the final bill fell short George and Orlando of Italy.

of organized labor's demand for a The greatest contrast, of course, children of these selfless childmaximum benefit of \$25 for 26 is in the two documents framed ren of ours. . . to die in another weeks, it was considerably more here and at Versailles. The cove- war in another generation-we as Main street after a gala paliberal than many labor leaders nant of the league of nations was want them to live and work for rade. a part of the Versailles treaty their respective countries in peace Meanwhile, the largest appropri- marking the end of World War and security in a socially just ations bill in the state's history I. The new United Nations is an and safe world." headed for a conference committee entity in itself, linked with no His appeal brought loud ap-

total outlay for operating expenses designed to bring action only Mr. Truman admitted that inwhen acts of aggression or war ternational problems were diffi-

> as the old league lacked means signers of the covenant were on these lessons of military and eco- Circleville late Tuesday. hand to sign the new United Na- nomic cooperation have been tions charter-Dr. V. K. Welling- learned. You have created a great when the Chillicothe police appreton Koo of China and the vener- instrument for peace and security hended the two boys from B. I. S.

premier of South Africa. At Versailles, the diplomats SENATE CONFIRMS HUTSON wore striped trousers, morning betray all those who have died WASHINGTON, June 27-The coats and high silk toppers. For in order that we might meet here senate has confirmed the nomin- the signing of the United Nations in freedom and safety to create cilia Harter, book-keeper, made ation of John B. Hutson, former charter, the delegates came in it.

he had whittled himself. Yester- of that betrayal. day, there were two pens on the "The successful use of this ingreat circular table where the strument will require the united new charter was signed. But most | will and firm determination of CASH quotations made to farm. delegates preferred to use per- the free peoples who have creers in Circleville: sonal pens for the historic occa- ated it."

Between Versailles and San POULTRY Francisco, there was considerable ter drafted here during the nine Broilers and Fryers....... 29.06 shakeup in the lineup of world weeks of difficult work was not powers. Twenty-six years ago a perfect instrument. Italy was one of the big four of the winning side; yesterday she was an ex-enemy state without representation here.

Russia, now one of the big five was only in the ranks in 1919 while Japan was one of the top powers of the victorious allied

At Versailles, Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist, and Marshal Pilsudski signed for the newlycreated Poland. On the United Nations charter there was left a blank space where, eventually, the newly-formed government of Po-

land will sign. The United Nations profited by the experience of the cld league in drafting their new charter. Only time can tell, however, whether they will profit by the greatest lesson-that the nations which work to compose a document can make it succeed only if they maintain their common front through the years of peace.

PRINCIPALS IN DETROIT TRAGEDY



A COMFORTING HAND is placed on the shoulder of Camille De Weerdt, 52, by his daughter, Helen, during his trial in Detroit for the slaying of Henry Couvreur, 45, wealthy contractor. Robert De Weerdt looks on. The defendant told the jury that his wife Mary (inset), 40, had carried on a nine-year romance with the slain man.

arrive today at the Fairfax Army airfield on the Kansas side of the Delegates Start Home (EWT) and will proceed immediately by automobile through Kant After Signing Charter will be feted at a dinner by Mayor Roger T. Sermon, and an evening Of New Peace Program

(Continued from Page One)

municipal auditorium that night, and Friday. The ratification pro-The President was highly antic- cess, however, probably will not

next two or three days, virtually in flavor. Men of many tongues every old friend in the Independ- spoke in their native languages ence section of Missouri was sure and appealed to the world to acto see him and personally wish cept the charter. Speaker after speaker cautioned that what has been fashioned here is but the beginning—that is up to the statesmen of the world and the cople themselves to make the

strument work. Small Nations Want Security

plause from the delegates and

'Up To World' "What you have accomplished in Only two men who were among San Francisco shows how well

"The world must now use it: "If we fail to use it, we shall

-for the advantage of any one Clemenceau signed at Versailles | nation or any small group of nawith a goose quill whose point tions-we shall be equally guilty

The closing speeches emphasiz-

ed time and again that the char-Charter Not Perfect Field Marshal Jan Christian

Smuts of South Africa who help-

reception at the Muehlbach hotel, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. plan for peace-a very real and lections from that field. -were en route to the capital to substantial advance on all previous

"Great as our achievement we feel that more is needed that

a machine of peace. Unless the spirit to operate it is there, th best plan or machine may fail "War today is total, totalitarian, all in. Similarly defense

organize all the resources of the

Chinese Sign First

most effective speeches. He said gates to the special signing hall ant areas. while they affixed their names Allocation of German coal un-

mantling conference headquarters approved Reiners bill to increase sailles 26 years ago, there was an "Let us please stop talking of began even before the charter the maximum unemployment in- unruly mob of statesmen elbowing the next world war. The language signing was completed. "No parkthe war memorial opera house, for nine weeks jammed with activity, suddenly looked as empty

press and secretariat will be home- Josef Stalin and Churchill. ward bound.

STOLEN BICYCLES FOUND The senate passed the bill were underway-in other words, cult, complicated controversial BY CHILLICOTHE POLICE

Two bicycles which had been stolen from Circleville boys by two escapees of the Lancaster Boys Industrial School were recovered

Tuesday at Chillicothe. Police Chief William F. McCrady brought the stolen bicycles back to

The bicycles were recovered

MARRIAGE LICENSE James Francis Houser, 30, Williamsport farmer, and Frances Ceapplication for a marriage license at the Pickaway county court

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U. S. Government Closing DEMANDS WOMAN ARMY EXPECTED Books On Biggest Year BE PROSECUTED Of Spending In History

(Continued from Page One)) 000,000; 1944, \$89,720,305,852; estimate 1946, \$70,000,000,000;

Total outlay-x: 1945, \$99,748,-000,000; 1944, \$96,425,148,788; estimate 1946, \$83,130,439,545;

Deficit: 1945, \$54,318,000,000; 1944, \$49,494,587,896; estimate

(X-includes spending of government corporations for war activ-

The national debt stands at a new all-time high-more than \$255,000,000,000 compared with roughly \$203,000,000,00 at the end of the last fiscal year.

Net income this year was about speedy U. S. ratification. \$3,000,000,000 higher than in the | Committee hearings tentatively topped that of last year only

belief that there would be fewer mostly in praise, some with sug- by Alejandro Munoz. ed frame the unsuccessful cove- overtime payments and increased gestions for future improvements Tomorrow the President be- mediately. Reports from Washing- nant of the league of nations, temporary unemployment during and a few with criticism. reconversion. This would result in Barkley had no doubt that the and her new husband reportedly ing yesterday that he had collabo-"Our charter. . . is full of comp- somewhat lower income tax pay- treaty would get far more than were in Hollywood. romises over very difficult and ments. Also, the higher exemptions the two-thirds vote necessary for tangled problems. But at least it for those in the excess profits ratification City school of law, an afternoon Sens. Tom Connally, D., Tex., and is a good practical workmanlike brackets will result in lower col-

(Continued from Page One)) human spirit behind security mines - and seeing that they the senate's No. 1 pre-war isola- dren. worked.

He would be aided, it was said, he will vote on the treaty. The Chinese delegates were the by a "co-working party" comprisfirst to sign the charter-in Chi- ing representatives of the Amerinese characters with a brush. Just can and French zone commanders ratification. This war borne out before the plenary session in mid- who would help supply the indus-Czechoslovak foreign minister afternoon, President Truman ac-Ian Masaryk delivered one of the companied the American dele- necessities from their more abund-

> of the newly established European United Nations," telegraphed his and from molesting her in any Members include the United

States, Great Britain and the libants said Russia was expected to to be high on the agenda. Russia's role in the economic re-

habilitation of Europe would be The first of five special con- clarified, it was added, after ference trains leaves tonight. By agreement on reparations had been Friday, the last of the delegates, reached by Mr. Truman, Premier

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Charter To Senators Next Monday (Continued from Page One)

1944 fiscal year. War spending have been scheduled to start July

curement and a host of other pur- ben W. Barkley told reporters he Juarez-but neither of them at- said. poses was off sharply from the hoped the hearings would take no tended the ceremony. Expects Many Speeches

single vote in opposition," al-

though there may be a few," he

able rallying point for opposition ty common pleas court. fell yesterday when Sen. Burton against ratification.

Wheeler, generally regarded as ionist, said he hasn't decided how

ate's most ardent advocates of international cooperation for peace. Hull Praises Charter

successor, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., from a Washington sick-bed: "Warmest and heartiest congratulations on the successful conclusion of the conference."

Hull said the charter would "live in history as one of the great milestones in man's upward climb toward a truly civilized exist-

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KOVACS FAMILY

-The family of Seaman Albert Kovacs, 19, demanded the prosecution of Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, today as her attorney intimated there was more to the Saturday night shooting than was told at a coroner's hearing, yeserday.

Mrs. Stevens, wife of a socially prominent Army officer, Maj George R. Stevens, III, remained jail while Coroner Theodore E. Steiber deliberated on testimony given at the hearing.

Her bond was continued at \$50,-President To Present New 000, and there were reports that her wealthy father-in-law might for further action.

eign relations committee, to get MISS OBERON, CAMERAMAN

8, exactly one week after Mr. Tru- Screen Star Merle Oberon and Lu- again after these 200,000 have Spending of government corpor- man's appearance before the sen- cien Keith Ballard, Hollywood been culled out. How much lower plants, subsidy payments, pro- Senate Democratic Leader Al- day in the Mexican border city of the progress of the war, members

last year. This type of spending in more than two weeks. He hoped The proxy marriage was ar- SINGER'S HUSBAND BACK the year just closing amounted to floor debate would take no longer. ranged by Attorney William A. \$442,951,840 compared with \$2,- "We could ratify it by the first Cocke, who obtained Miss Ober-619,047,457 in fiscal 1944, the of August but the middle of Aug- on's "quickie" Mexican divorce ighest year of all for this type of ust appears more likely," he said. three weeks ago from Sir Alexan-He allowed the lee-way in an- Ballard's lawyer, J. T. Portillo, er Kirsten Flagstad, was back in that the expected lower net income ticipation that every member of acted as proxy "bridegroom," the Grini concentration camp tofor next year was based on the the senate will wish to speak- while the bride was represented day awaiting trial in September

> Miss Oberon, whose name was the Germans. given as Estelle Merle O'Brien,

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Two divorce petitions were filed to be well founded. The last prob- Wednesday in the Pickaway coun-

Petitions were filed by: Ella G. K. Wheeler, D., Mont., told re- Dancy against Richard M. Dancy orters he would not lead nor par- on charges of gross neglect of ticipate in an organized fight duty. Her petition states that they were married in Circleville September 17, 1934, and have two chil-

Agnes Cardiff Haller charged J. Howard Haller, Columbus, with marriage, she stated.

The court allowed a restraining dell Hull 72-year-old "father of the visiting the home of Mrs. Haller

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REQUIREM ENTS

Discharge May Be Secured With 78 To 80 Points Soon, Reports Say

(Continued from Page One) year's time for health, age and

cluded in the group to be released post bond to obtain her release if on the basis of the new "critical" the coroner finds enough evidence score to be announced, Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chie of staff, told the committee that another 200,000 will be released some time during the year as replacements are provided.

It was reported that the num EL PASO, Tex., June 27- ber of points would be reduced cameraman, were married yester- that cut will be will depend on

der Korda, British film producer. millionaire husband of opera singon charges of collaborating with

He denied at a preliminary hearrated with the Germans, but admitted that he had belonged to Quisling's Nasjonal Samling party "I couldn't put my finger on a TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED and had given the party "soma money-how much I don't know.'

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of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall He was with an Engineer Fire Smith, 130 York street, were dis- try. charged from Camp Atterbury under the Army's point system Lieut. James L. Henderson, son according to a release from the of Mrs. Leo Henderson, 204 West public relations office there. Ohio street, is home on a 60 day Marshall and Smith both had furlough. He was a German prismore than the required 85 points oner from September 19,1944 to necessary for discharge.

few men that the Army has pro- lough at home. moted in the field. When he was shipped overseas about eleven Cpl. Robert A. Davis, ASN His promotion was effective May c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,

Cpl. Floyd E. Huffer, son of

ASHVILLE

George W. Litten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Litten of North Long street, arrived home Sunday TRINITY BIBLE evening for a short furlough at the Columbia Army Air Base an eighteen-day furlough, but wishing to visit friends in Los Anfamily, he flew to Fort Worth, Texas where he made connections for the Pacific Coast. Returning street. by the same route, he arrived in plane for the Lockbourne Army biblical subjects on the screens, evening, stretching a furlough hand made articles. from South Carolina to California

ports that 146 air mail letters ated on a denominational basis. were dispatched from the Ashville About 40 percent of the 200 studoffice on Monday, June 25. Among ents enrolled this Summer were other items of business transacted not members of the Lutheran at the local office from April 1 to church. June 25 were: 396 postal money orders paid, 15 postal notes paid 1,215 postal money orders issued, \$16,779.92 sent to Central Accounting P. M. at Cincinnati for deposit of surplus. funds, and a Columbus were calling on friends total of 69 War Bonds including here last Saturday and Sunday. 55 @ \$18.75, 7 @ \$37.50, 6 @ \$75,

of almost three years in the Paci- derfer of Plum Run. fic area, has arrived safely in California and expects to reach home by July 4. Paul has sufficient daughter Louise of Tarlton were and Mrs. George Wellington.

lumbus. Miss Bowers, a former Amanda. Ashville High teacher, has been employed at the Cambridge Serv-

George Brintlinger, Jr. of Co- Strous and family. lumbus is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brintlinger. George attends West High, Columbus. He will play with the Ashville band in the July 4th cele-

A recent letter from George Leatherwood S 1/c of the U.S. ed at Guam. He writes that he be- to a six o'clock dinner in honor lieves that Herman Luckett is now of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strous in the Philippines near Manila.

Blue Ribbon Dairy defeated the City. Ashville K. P. lodge easily 7-3 in a practice game held at Community lodge team did very well, and with ning the following invited guests a little game experience should be to a nice six o'clock dinner. able to hold their own with similar Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair and

team plays Commercial Point on Leslie Dearth and daughters Jean the local diamond today (Wednes- and Margery of Whisler, Mr. and day)at 6:00. The teams are com- Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, sons Max

Pythias, will meet to night at 8:00. Defenbaugh sisters. Light refreshments will be served, according to C. C. Charles W. Fort-

T/5 Clarence A. Marshall, son | ton, hospital with malaria fever-Route 3, Circleville, and T/5 Fighting regiment in the South West Pacific for 37 months before Floyd A. Smith, son of Mrs. Earl he was brought back to this coun-

April 29, 1945. He was released by General Patton's Third Army. Pvt. James F. Diltz, ASN He enlisted in the Army in May 35886838, son of Mrs. V. M. Diltz, 1942 and was commissioned at 229 Town street, has been assign- Fort Sill in April, 1943. At the ed to H and S, 1284th Engineers, time of the invasion of Normandy C Battalion, APO 408, New York, he was promoted in the field from the rank of second to first lieutenant. His company also received Gaylord R. Greenlee has been the Presidential Citation at that promoted to the rank of second time. He will report to Miami lieutenant. He was one of the Beach, Fla., at the end of his fur-

months ago he was a private. He 35228671, has been transferred to has been elevated through the H and S Company, 174th Engineranks on the merit of his service. ers Combat Battalion, APO 902,

Reason Huffer, Wayne township, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, vant as a result of the recent his return from Europe today that is confined at a Tacoma, Washing- West Mound street, is home on a crisis were on their way home to- England and France were not England. At the end of her fur- yesterday for Marseille carrying repair their war damage. lough she will report to the Army the wives of French officials form-

George is taking a course in Radar SCHOOL WORK Columbia, S. C. Originally, he had IS DISPLAYED

Handicraft works of the boys already are at work. geles and Hollywood as well as his and girls of the Trinity Lutheran church annual Summer bible school is on display at Griffith and with another crew and took off Martin store, 130 West Main in Montana recalled the worst in-

Ft. Worth just in time to coach a home made jack-o-lanterns with were destroyed. Air Base where he arrived Sunday pictures, pocketbooks and other

This was the 20th year that the Summer Bible school has operat-Postmaster Stanley L. Smith re- ed. The bible school is not oper-

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroup of

Miss Josephine Fox of Oakland was the last Sunday guest of the Sgt. Paul Wellington, a veteran Misses Lucille and Helen Alden-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and points to earn a discharge from the last Sunday dinner guests of the Army. He is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Pleasant View.

Miss Helen Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichel-Mrs. Clara Bowers, has accepted a derfer and son Dick, were last position as Assistant Dean of Sunday afternoon callers at the Women at Capital University, Co- home of Mrs. Russell Hiatt of

Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, ice Center for the past two years. Pearl, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good of near Stoutsville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong of near Laurelville entertained at their home last Thurs-Navy reveals that he was station- day a number of invited guests newly weds of Wisconsin and Mr. Charles Armstrong of New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh Park Tuesday evening. However, and family entertained at their for their first appearance, the country home last Sunday eve-

family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter, The Ashville Knot Hole baseball Louise of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. posed of youngsters 14 to 16 years and David, Mrs. Elsie Murlette of age, who play surprisingly well. and son, Larry of Stoutsville, Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of who is spending the week with the

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LT. CMDR. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Mary Lee Hartford, are pictured above at a New York City night club during a recent visit to New York. Lieutenant Commander Fairbanks holds 10 de orations.

FRENCH LEAVE LEVANT

BEYROUTH, June 27—The first Lieut. (First) Lydia L. Given, French citizens to leave the Le- James A. Roe, D., N. Y., said on serving in an Army hospital in day. A French merchant ship left making the effort Germany was to erly stationed in Syria.

PRISONERS AT WORK

ROME, June 27-The Allies will use 180,000 German prisoners to help speed the redeployment of troops and supplies from the Mediterranean theater, it was announced today. More than 80,000

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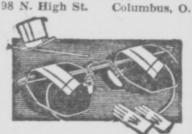
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COLUMBUS, June 27-Ohio motorists are speeding up on the highways, a check of highway department records showed today.

Electric devices installed on ma-

jor highways showed that most

Ohio drivers speeded up in 1944

over the rates they drove in the

In 1941, before the war and at-

tendant rationing, half the drivers

checked went at 46.5 miles an

hour. The federal 35-mile speed

"limit" dropped that 50 percent to

41 miles an hour or less in 1942.

two other war years.

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SPEEDING UP, Despite an appeal from the Of- with the 35-mile limit. The state

no state law requiring compliance mark. Gov. Frank J. Lausche to act to an hour and patrolmen may not earth.

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George W. Litten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Litten of North evening for a short furlough at the Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C. Originally, he had IS DISPLAYED an eighteen-day furlough, but wishing to visit friends in Los Anfor the Pacific Coast, Returning street, by the same route, he arrived in evening, stretching a furlough hand made articles. from South Carolina to California to Ashville.

at the local office from April 1 to June 25 were: 396 postal money orders paid, 15 postal notes paid 1,215 postal money orders issued \$16,779.92 sent to Central Ac- «Синициисинининисининисинини total of 69 War Bonds including here last Saturday and Sunday. 55 @ \$18.75, 7 @ \$37.50, 6 @ \$75,

of almost three years in the Paci- derfer of Plum Run. fic area, has arrived safely in California and expects to reach home and Mrs. George Wellington.

lumbus. Miss Bowers, a former Amanda. Ashville High teacher, has been

George Brintlinger, Jr. of Co- Strous and family. lumbus is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brintlinger. George attends West High, Columbus. He will play with the Ashville band in the July 4th cele- Kelly Hinton and Miriam.

A recent letter from George Leatherwood S 1/c of the U. S. tained at their home last Thurs-Navy reveals that he was station- day a number of invited guests ed at Guam. He writes that he be- to a six o'clock dinner in honor lieves that Herman Luckett is now of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strous in the Philippines near Manila.

Blue Ribbon Dairy defeated the City. Ashville K. P. lodge easily 7-3 in a practice game held at Community for their first appearance, the a little game experience should be to a nice six o'clock dinner. able to hold their own with similar

team plays Commercial Point on Leslie Dearth and daughters Jean the local diamond today (Wednes- and Margery of Whisler, Mr. and day)at 6:00. The teams are com- Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, sons Max posed of youngsters 14 to 16 years and David, Mrs. Elsie Murlette

Pythias, will meet to night at 8:00. Defenbaugh sisters. Light refreshments will be served, according to C. C. Charles W. Fort-

T/5 Clarence A. Marshall, son | ton, hospital with malaria fever. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall He was with an Engineer Fire Route 3, Circleville, and T/5 Fighting regiment in the South West Pacific for 37 months before Floyd A. Smith, son of Mrs. Earl he was brought back to this coun-

Lieut, James L. Henderson, son April 29, 1945. He was released by General Patton's Third Army. Pvt. James F. Diltz, ASN He enlisted in the Army in May 35886838, son of Mrs. V. M. Diltz, 1942 and was commissioned at the rank of second to first lieutenant. His company also received Gaylord R. Greenlee has been the Presidential Citation at that promoted to the rank of second time. He will report to Miami lieutenant. He was one of the Beach, Fla., at the end of his fur-

months ago he was a private. He 35228671, has been transferred to has been elevated through the H and S Company, 174th Engineranks on the merit of his service. ers Combat Battalion, APO 902, His promotion was effective May c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,

Cpl. Floyd E. Huffer, son of Lieut. (First) Lydia L. Given, French citizens to leave the Le- James A. Roe, D., N. Y., said on Reason Huffer, Wayne township, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, vant as a result of the recent his return from Europe today that is confined at a Tacoma, Washing- West Mound street, is home on a crisis were on their way home to- England and France were not инистининистининининин 30 day furlough after 31 months serving in an Army hospital in England. At the end of her fur- yesterday for Marseille carrying repair their war damage. lough she will report to the Army the wives of French officials form-

Long street, arrived home Sunday TRINITY BIBLE George is taking a course in Radar SCHOOL WORK

Handicraft works of the boys already are at work. geles and Hollywood as well as his and girls of the Trinity Lutheran family, he flew to Fort Worth, church annual Summer bible Texas where he made connections school is on display at Griffith and

Ft. Worth just in time to coach a home made jack-o-lanterns with were destroyed. plane for the Lockbourne Army biblical subjects on the screens, Air Base where he arrived Sunday pictures, pocketbooks and other

This was the 20th year that the Summer Bible school has operat-Postmaster Stanley L. Smith re- ed. The bible school is not operports that 146 air mail letters ated on a denominational basis. were dispatched from the Ashville | About 40 percent of the 200 studoffice on Monday, June 25. Among other items of business transacted of the Lutheran

Saltcreek Valley

counting P. M. at Cincinnati for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroup of deposit of surplus. funds, and a Columbus were calling on friends

Miss Josephine Fox of Oakland was the last Sunday guest of the Sgt. Paul Wellington, a veteran Misses Lucille and Helen Alden-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and by July 4. Paul has sufficient daughter Louise of Tarlton were points to earn a discharge from the last Sunday dinner guests of the Army. He is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Pleasant View.

Miss Helen Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichel-Mrs. Clara Bowers, has accepted a derfer and son Dick, were last position as Assistant Dean of Sunday afternoon callers at the Women at Capital University, Co- home of Mrs. Russell Hiatt of

Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, employed at the Cambridge Service Center for the past two years.

Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, Pearl, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good of near Stoutsville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong of near Laurelville enternewly weds of Wisconsin and Mr. Charles Armstrong of New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh Park Tuesday evening. However, and family entertained at their country home last Sunday evelodge team did very well, and with ning the following invited guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter, The Ashville Knot Hole baseball Louise of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. of age, who play surprisingly well. and son, Larry of Stoutsville, Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of who is spending the week with the

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LT. CMDR. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Mary Lee Hartford, are pictured above at a New York City night club during a recent visit to New York. Lieutenant Commander Fairbanks holds 10 de orations. (International)

FRENCH LEAVE LEVANT

BEYROUTH, June 27-The first erly stationed in Syria.

PRISONERS AT WORK ROME, June 27-The Allies will ise 180,000 German prisoners to nelp speed the redeployment of troops and supplies from the Mediterranean theater, it was announced today. More than 80,000

A recent infestation of cutworms with another crew and took off Martin store, 130 West Main in Montana recalled the worst infestation in history-1920-when The display features several more than 100,000 acres of wheat



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NEW YORK, June 27 - Rep. day. A French merchant ship left making the effort Germany was to

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SPEEDING UP, SURVEY REVEALS fice of Defense Transportation for limit on the open road is 50 miles 2,796 languages are spoken of an hour and patrolmen may not earth.

COLUMBUS, June 27-Ohio motorists are speeding up on the highways, a check of highway department records showed today.

Electric devices installed on major highways showed that most Ohio drivers speeded up in 1944 over the rates they drove in the two other war years.

In 1941, before the war and attendant rationing, half the drivers checked went at 46.5 miles an hour. The federal 35-mile speed 'limit' dropped that 50 percent to 41 miles an hour or less in 1942.



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OHIO MOTORISTS Last year, it was back up to 42.5 control highway speeds, Ohio has arrest drivers keeping under that

no state law requiring compliance mark. Despite an appeal from the Of- with the 35-mile limit. The state

The French Academy says tha

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BBH ON LABOR

sizes the importance of a new bill to the speaker of the house next in line. regulate industrial relations just intro- I suspect sly Hatton Sumners, Texas

the handling of disputes and demands that action about a month ago. both parties use it.

contract to admit to membership anyone Mr. Truman under existing law. who is qualified, without establishing ar- Deeper yet is the fact that Mr. Roosetificial restrictions.

effort devoted to it, the bill is not perfect. tinius job, not only to handle that post, But, as Senator Hatch has said, "It does but because he has unique experience and provide the ways and means whereby any ability to take over the country if anything party to a labor controversy can be as- happens to Mr. Truman. sured that his interests will be given care- In fact, I happen to know from an unful consideration and not disregarded in questionable authority (who incidentally the exercise of brutal power.' '

with moderation, it deserves thoughtful to succeed. Everyone knows by now that discussion. For without intelligent regula- Byrnes was crowded out at the Chicago tion fair to both sides, the country could convention by political considerations, yet enter a period of terrible and costly and by one consideration in particular-

INDIANS ON THE MOVE

bers of a once-powerful race. Yet the six- ney either. teenth century Inca empire of Bolivia and House speakers are usually men of this

more. The first Indian congress since the leadership of the party in the house and fall of the Incas in 1533 was held recently then the speakership if his party becomes in La Paz, Bolivia. There were some a majority or a vacancy develops. Thus 1,500 delegates present, most of whom the speaker is always a party man. spoke the ancient tongues, Quechua and I believe this was the main consideration Aymara. They came to protest against en- in the Truman recommendation. Mr. Stetforced labor, greedy landlords and lack of tinius is able, but not party. He has never

ply may have been meant to soothe rather Truman's top managers, is against him. than provide real assistance, there is a re- There would probably be no opposition to newed spirit abroad down there. The In- the appointment of Byrnes as state secredians have experienced unity once more, tary, if congress made the house speaker and will probably not slip back easily into next in line for the presidency.

noted for its voracity, somtimes swallows with Stettinius, who no doubt would have a fish larger than itself. This causes an to stay in office until after the San Fran- Mrs. Maggie Moore, South Pickextraordinary protrusion of its stomach.

lated foods, reaches the blood stream five take the ambassadorship to London.) minutes after being swallowed.

NEWS BEHIND

MASHINGTON, June 27-How Mr. Truman happened to burst out sudden-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ly for a new line of succession to the presidency, just before he took a plane trip west, was not explained to his congressional leaders, to whom he recommended

This is the only legislation he has suggested without consulting the big four Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second (leaders of senate and house) who meet with him weekly. That may be one of the minor reasons for the gruff distaste con-A country-wide wave of strikes empha- gress is showing for the idea of making

duced by Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch. | chairman of the house judiciary committee, had an under hand in developing the The avowed purpose of this act is to notion that his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam equalize the responsibilities and penalties Rayburn, be pushed into the second slot. of labor and employers. Unlike recent la- One of Sumners' sub-committees looked bor legislation, it admits that trouble is quietly into the question of succession for not always the employer's fault, and months and produced a bill, which no one grants him the same protection against noticed, proposing something very, very unfair labor practices which unions alone similar to the whole Truman scheme. Jim now have. It sets up new machinery for Farley made a speech advocating similar

Deeper behind the dispute lies the con-Probably the most controversial clause flict and jockeying over continuance of is that dealing with closed shops. The BBH | State Secretary Stettinius in the first cabbill requires a union with a closed shop inet office, from which he would succeed

velt's assistant president, James F. Byrnes, Its sponsors admit that, in spite of the is being ardently promoted for the Stet-

is opposed to Byrnes) that Mr. Roosevelt As a careful attempt to combine control considered him to be the best fitted man he could not clear with Sidney.

Mr. Truman is personally a close friend and admirer of Speaker Sam Rayburn. The IF there are "forgotten men" anywhere in Texan knows all there is to know about the world, they are perhaps the Indians legislation and Washington politics, and of South America. Long neglected or ill- managed to survive the CIO effort to treated by the ruling caste of Spanish, stampede all national politics last year, althey do not impress visitors as likely mem- though Rayburn is not too clear with Sid-

Peru was one of the world's greatest, com- same legislative and political experience. paring favorably in many ways with any- They must be, under the system of their thing contemporary Europe offered. selection, giving the oldest (in length of Now its descendants are stirring once service) and best fitted politics, first the

listed a party for himself in who's who. While the sympathetic governmental re- Mr. Byrnes is party, but at least one of Mr.

the passive ignorance of the last centuries. | • (Most people here think Byrnes will get the state appointment anyway, as Mr. The deep-sea fish, Chiasmodon Niger, Truman is taking him to Berlin, along cisco treaty is through the senate, prob- away street, has guests at her ably in September, as no one else knows home. Glucose, on of the most quickly assimi- enough about it, although then he could (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"When we sublet this apartment we didn't realize they would leave their children here!

DIET AND HEALTH

Allergy Control By Observation

ALLERGY refers to a condition in which an individual is over-sensitive to some food, pollen, dust or other substance. The substance may get into the body by being breathed in, or by being eaten. In allergy, the patient may have various symptoms, depending upon the part of the body affected. Common forms of allergy consist of perennial rhinitis and asthma.

In perennial rhinitis, there is almost a continuous watery discharge from the nose with a great deal of sneezing. In asthma, there is wheezing, cough, and the bringing up of sputum from the lung.

Treating Allergy

.In treating these allergic disor-Herbert J. Rinkel of Kansas City, Missouri, it is usually not difficult to discover the substances to which the patient is sensitive that | ing get into the body through the air find foods to which the patient reacts. Of course, skin tests are made to obtain this information, but these skin tests are not always ac-

A skin test is carried out by injecting a few drops of extracts of the various foods, under the skin, and noting whether a reaction in the form of a red swelling occurs.

Trying Various Foods Doctor Rinkel has devised a simolified method for trying various foods to determine if the person is sensitive to them. Among the foods to which the patients react most frequently are wheat, eggs, milk, corn, oranges and tomatoes. The patient may also have suspicions that some certain foods cause his

Average servings of these sus-

pected foods, according to the plan of Doctor Rinkel, should be included regularly in the diet for at least two weeks. Then they are avoided completely for a period of four days. For five hours before the test, the patient takes no food or fluid. For four hours preceding the test he takes no medicine and does not smoke. The food to be tested is prepared early, without any seasoning, then an amount which may be eaten within a fiveminute period is served to the pa-

If definite symptoms do not arise within a hour after eating the food, the feeding is repeated with a half portion

Observed for Symptoms For one-half hour before the ders, an effort is made to find the | test, for one hour after the first substances to which the patient is | feeding and for one-half hour sensitive and to eliminate contact | after the second, the patient is observed to see if he has such sy toms as sneezing, itching of the nose, running of the nose, clearing of the throat, coughing or wheez-

At the end of the thirty-minute passages, but it is more difficult to rest period before eating, and at intervals of twenty, forty and sixty minutes after eating, the patient's pulse rate, breathing rate and blood pressure are recorded. Blood counts are also made to determine the number of white blood cells, particularly the number of eosinophils present. These eosinophils are increased in number in patients who suffer from allergy.

At the time of the blood count, questions are asked concerning such symptoms as tiredness, headache, itching, upset stomach, chilling and sweating. All of these symptoms may be an indication of allergic disorders.

It is perhaps possible that with this method of testing foods to determine if they are causing allergy, offending substances may be found and eliminated from the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four Circleville rural mail carriers travel nearly 230 miles each day to deliver mail to 4,980

And Her

persons, the postmaster an-

Atwater avenue, has been com- motives for action. pleted and is open for inspection.

10 YEARS AGO

Announcement is made of the Huge 15 ton scales have been in-

Two alcohol stills, one of them valued at \$75,000 and said to be the largest in eastern Ohio are seized by 16 Federal men and state agents in a surprise raid here today.

Work is started on four of Circharge of the project.

25 YEARS AGO McCoy brothers purchase a new Twin city light weight tractor.

The Moose band and several members of the order motor to Williamsport and give a concert in front of the theatre.

The tailoring establishment of well and Katz are entered by bur- them already have.

The territory of which the state | without any home town. of Nevada was formed was acquired from Mexico by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, in 1848, and bank vault. The Germans appar- gosh, how everybody tried to later formed a part of the Utah ently ran out of their supply of wrangle an invitation to her house ture was won by the late John

IT WAS high noon when Terry was slightly relieved. She found Artigas is so snippy about being awoke the next day. The shades suddenly that she did not want to bothered. So I scooped him." had been carefully lowered to keep make up her mind about Raff, yet. out the direct rays of the sun. Was she hoping she could fall in some writeup." Bless Maria, she thought. She had love with him? If she wanted to It was. Terry read it that night seen her dancing down at the pa- stay in this country, it would cer- as they went in to dinner. It was vilion till almost dawn, yet the tainly be the thing to do. It was long and elaborate, stressing the criolle woman would see that none nice to be able to think sensibly housing project and the beauty of

act that way. Terry yawned and stretched in Brooks and Corinne came in from office he was running for. Terry the luxurious depths of her bed. a ride. In her white riding habit, was amused by it. The baroness The asada had been a complete suc- with her black hair drawn smooth- urge for spitework against Artigas cess from the peons' viewpoint. She ly back from her delicate face, her had certainly resulted in a rolitical smiled as she remembered their lustrous black eyes aglow with break for Brooks. grave absorption in the dancing laughter and exercise, Corinne was But as the dinner progressed she that went on hour after hour. Sure a radiant creature. Terry kept her realized gradually that the occasign they were enthralled. A eyes on her, glancing briefly at sion was not one of celebration. She strange people these criolles of the Brooks. She was relieved to feel no could feel the conversation workpampas, so eager, so warm hearted tension this morning, though her ing around to some difficult point. in their daily contacts, yet so sober heart beat faster.

She slipped into her robe, raised Aires, Brooks," Jime was saying. the baroness was chattering along the blinds and went to her desk to | Corinne stopped beside Terry's in her charming way. They ought, make notes of the asada. As she chair as Brooks went in to the she thought, to give her some office worked, she thought of her hour of phone. "You're looking splendid, or something for the way she was torture the night before, when the too, this morning, Terry," she said. getting publicity for Brooks. sight of Brooks and Corinne had "I thought you were pale last stabbed her and she had rushed off night."

wondered if Jime had seen her go. suspiciously, but could find no sub- don't think it's good." Probably she had. And this morn- the feline barb. Corinne was being ing she would be wondering if she kind. Sensitive about her sharpness had decided to leave the estancia. the other night when she returned Well-had she? Her busy pen to find Terry out with Brooks, she paused. She made doodling marks was being especially friendly. Well, on the margin of her notebook. She Terry reflected, she had a few things had gone through such a tumult of on her own conscience when it came emotion in the last two days, first to Corinne Artigas. She responded with the discovery of her love for with equal warmth to the other's Brooks, then her raging helpless- overtures, and they were chatterness last night. But this morning ing gaily when Brooks returned.

despair in the warm sunshine. She to Corinne and frowned at the sky, incredulously felt relaxed and refreshed, swept "The call was from your father," clean of all problems. "It must be he said in a puzzled tone. "He says explanations. The housing project that music," she thought with a he and some of the men who were as a private enterprise was splensardonic chuckle, "or the brand of here before are coming down to- | did. But carried through now by Angela came in then with the

"Father!" "For dinner!"

was in the same drowsy, happy their chairs in a single, surprised tain policies of government that

Terry laughed. "I wonder if were resting from the asada, but he plicated building movements that Apparently they did. As she went said, "Yes, I know all about that could wreck the party's hopes. downstairs later, she found ser- asada. That's why we're coming. than soothing. On the terrace Jime come back with Raff.

packing away the asada decora- know all about the asada? No one's tions. Sandy could be seen down to- been in to the city this morning. ward the stables superintending the "It might be in the paper," the tearing up of dancing pavilion and baroness offered demurely,

barbecue pits. The baroness was "Nonsense," Jime began crisply. beaming with triumph over her "It's not important enough for anypuzzle as she searched for a curli- body to-" She broke off with a suspicious glare toward the baron- lief. "You did think it was a fine asa- ess. "You were at the phone for that." da?" she whispered to Terry, as hours last night . . .

if she alone had been responsible faction. "Of course. I called some curtly, Raff had flown the magazine of my other newspaper friends and

JOHN C. FLEMING CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | staff back to Buenos Aires. Terry | they were delighted with the story. Brooks chuckled. "I'll bet it's

LOIS EBY AND

of the household missed their about it-she wouldn't be able to the festival. Brooks' picture was beside the column, which named the

Brooks, Raff, Corinne and Jime "You've a call from Buenos were all conscious of it, too. Only

"This publicity-" Artigas cleared his throat and the politiin a frenzy of jealous despair. She Terry's mind X-rayed the words clans all turned toward him. "We

"Por Dios!" gasped Roxie angrily. "Because I put it in your rival papers?"

Artigas and the others ignored her. They began to talk fast and urgently. All this talk of an exten-

sive housing project connected with Brooks-It was Jime's autocratic voice that cut in. "You don't like the

was a new day. She could feel no He stretched out on a chair next housing project?" she demanded They included her in their swift

Brooks, it would be considered a campaign measure. As such-well, it would have far reaching political Corinne and Jime straightened in implications. It would indicate certhe party was not prepared to spon-Brooks nodded. "I mentioned we sor. It might even start some com-

vants and guests in a tranquil He was quite mysterious about it most concerned. Brooks turned to after-party mood, which was more all. He's calling the airport. They'll Artigas. "The publicity is already was giving orders quietly about Corinne cried, "But how could he are fantastic anyway." out," he said, "and all these fears

"We could stop the magazine article," Artigas answered quietly. 'And we're not asking you to drop the project, Brooks. Only to postpone it until after the election."

Corinne gave a small laugh of re-"Oh, well, Brooks will do

But Brooks continued to frown. The baroness nodded with satis- "I'll have to think it over," he said

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives? 2. What document guarantees the basic freedom of the U. S.? 3. The grandnephew of what

in their pleasures.

champagne we had."

mood that Terry was.

everyone feels this good?"

cue and a half moon piece.

breakfast tray. It was clear she had

only gotten up herself, and that she

European dictator held a cabinet post under President Theodore Roosevelt?

Words of Wisdom Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.-Trench.

Hints on Etiquette

If an acquaintance calls when your home is in an upset state. don't apologize, but greet her warmly. Make her feel welcome.

Today's Horoscope You are an affectionate person,

considerate and always quick to place your trust in others. You are gifted with high purposes and a firm will to succeed. Your married life should be very happy. Do not imagine others like you for what you have or can do for youngest brother.

them, but rather for your own personality. Cynicism can be warping under today's Mars vibrations, so get rid of it. Do not scatter your funds with a profligate hand.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

2. The Bill of Rights. 3. Charles Joseph Bonaparte, secretary of the navy. His grandmother, Betsy Patterson, married Jerome, Napoleon Bonaparte's

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, June 27

JUDGING by lunar transits, this day may be memorable for contacts, experiences and adventures of a strange, singular or fantastic nature, in which results may depend upon some unique or subtle way of handling these curious situations. Under such mysterious or inexplicable urges, with intuitions or hunches playing queer roles, it might even be possible to have "dreams come true." Sudden disruptions or estrangements might A one floor plan all gas model arise, but in all complications, home located at Park street and maintain calm, poise and sound

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of the strange, mysterious, unique and intriguing. with sensations, emotions or imagimprovements being made at the ination playing important roles. elevator of C. E. Groce, in Atlanta. Under such singular drive there is prospect of novel experiences, with stalled and office and buildings inexplicable adventures with queer personages, but with poise, realism and control of peculiar instincts or compulsions, there might be strange realizations of cherished dreams, with creative expression outside the commonplace Be alert to weird complications or involvements.

A child born on this day may be endowed with peculiar or excepeleville's streets with the T. D. tional talents, in which fantastic, Van Camp Co. of Columbus in creative ideas might lead to sensational adventures or even surprising success or renown.

Telling Me!

Nazi gold hoard was found in a abandoned coal mines.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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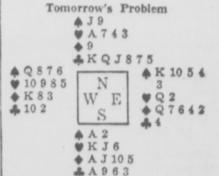
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• AT THIS POINT I leap quickly to the meat shortage. It doesn't seem possible that there could be a legitimate shortage in a country as vast as this one. It doesn't make sense that the Pennsylvania railroad, on a New York bound train, was able to serve only beans out of a can, an omelette snapped up with hunks of onion and a couple of fish. New York is practically bare of meat and fowl in its big hotels. And it's broken spirited that this should happen to the Speaking of fowl, there was that little girl who, having buried a

day by her pleased maternal parent. "Look, darling," said the parent. "Look at what Mummy's got you!" "Oh, Mummy," said the little girl, "we don't have to bury him,

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The B-29s are rapidly making

ROME was not built in a day days longer than Winter. Grand- dwell in ones made of paper-as but those Japanese cities can van- pappy Jenkins wants to know George C. Groom and store of Col- ish overnight. In fact, a number of where said astronomers live-Flor-It's going to be a tough job try-

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BBH ON LABOR

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INDIANS ON THE MOVE

of South America. Long neglected or ill- managed to survive the CIO effort to bers of a once-powerful race. Yet the six- ney either. teenth century Inca empire of Bolivia and House speakers are usually men of this Peru was one of the world's greatest, com- same legislative and political experience. paring favorably in many ways with any- They must be, under the system of their thing contemporary Europe offered.

more. The first Indian congress since the leadership of the party in the house and fall of the Incas in 1533 was held recently then the speakership if his party becomes in La Paz, Bolivia. There were some a majority or a vacancy develops. Thus 1,500 delegates present, most of whom the speaker is always a party man. spoke the ancient tongues, Quechua and I believe this was the main consideration Aymara. They came to protest against en- in the Truman recommendation. Mr. Stetforced labor, greedy landlords and lack of tinius is able, but not party. He has never

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lated foods, reaches the blood stream five take the ambassadorship to London.) minutes after being swallowed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 27-How Mr Truman happened to burst out suddenly for a new line of succession to the presdency, just before he took a plane trip west, was not explained to his congressional leaders, to whom he recommended

This is the only legislation he has suggested without consulting the big four (leaders of senate and house) who meet with him weekly. That may be one of the minor reasons for the gruff distaste concountry-wide wave of strikes empha- gress is showing for the idea of making

duced by Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch. | chairman of the house judiciary committee, had an under hand in developing the The avowed purpose of this act is to notion that his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam equalize the responsibilities and penalties Rayburn, be pushed into the second slot. of labor and employers. Unlike recent la- One of Sumners' sub-committees looked bor legislation, it admits that trouble is quietly into the question of succession for not always the employer's fault, and months and produced a bill, which no one grants him the same protection against noticed, proposing something very, very unfair labor practices which unions alone similar to the whole Truman scheme. Jim now have. It sets up new machinery for Farley made a speech advocating similar

Deeper behind the dispute lies the con-Probably the most controversial clause flict and jockeying over continuance of is that dealing with closed shops. The BBH State Secretary Stettinius in the first cabbill requires a union with a closed shop inet office, from which he would succeed

velt's assistant president, James F. Byrnes, Its sponsors admit that, in spite of the is being ardently promoted for the Steteffort devoted to it, the bill is not perfect. tinius job, not only to handle that post, But, as Senator Hatch has said, "It does but because he has unique experience and

is opposed to Byrnes) that Mr. Roosevelt As a careful attempt to combine control considered him to be the best fitted man he could not clear with Sidney.

Mr. Truman is personally a close friend and admirer of Speaker Sam Rayburn. The IF there are "forgotten men" anywhere in Texan knows all there is to know about the world, they are perhaps the Indians legislation and Washington politics, and treated by the ruling caste of Spanish, stampede all national politics last year, althey do not impress visitors as likely mem- though Rayburn is not too clear with Sid-

selection, giving the oldest (in length of Now its descendants are stirring once service) and best fitted politics, first the

listed a party for himself in who's who. While the sympathetic governmental re- Mr. Byrnes is party, but at least one of Mr. ply may have been meant to soothe rather Truman's top managers, is against him. than provide real assistance, there is a re- There would probably be no opposition to newed spirit abroad down there. The In- the appointment of Byrnes as state secredians have experienced unity once more, tary, if congress made the house speaker

the state appointment anyway, as Mr. The deep-sea fish, Chiasmodon Niger, Truman is taking him to Berlin, along cisco treaty is through the senate, prob- away street, has guests at her ably in September, as no one else knows home Glucose, on of the most quickly assimi- enough about it, although then he could (Continued on Page Six)

too, do we !"

LAFF-A-DAY



When we sublet this apartment we didn't realize they would leave their children here!

DIET AND HEALTH

Allergy Control By Observation

ALLERGY refers to a condition in which an individual is over-sensitive to some food, pollen, dust or other substance. The substance may get into the body by being breathed in, or by being eaten. In allergy, the patient may have various symptoms, depending upon the part of the body affected. Common forms of allergy consist of perennial rhinitis and asthma.

In perennial rhinitis, there is almost a continuous watery discharge from the nose with a great deal of sneezing. In asthma, there is wheezing, cough, and the bringing up of sputum from the lung.

Treating Allergy

.In treating these allergic disorders, an effort is made to find the sensitive and to eliminate contact with them. According to Doctor Herbert J. Rinkel of Kansas City, Missouri, it is usually not difficult to discover the substances to which the patient is sensitive that get into the body through the air passages, but it is more difficult to find foods to which the patient reacts. Of course, skin tests are made to obtain this information, but these skin tests are not always ac-

A skin test is carried out by injecting a few drops of extracts of the various foods, under the skin, and noting whether a reaction in the form of a red swelling occurs.

Trying Various Foods

Doctor Rinkel has devised a simified method for trying various foods to determine if the person is sensitive to them. Among the foods to which the patients react most frequently are wheat, eggs, milk, corn, oranges and tomatoes. The patient may also have suspicions that some certain foods cause his

of Doctor Rinkel, should be included regularly in the diet for at least two weeks. Then they are avoided completely for a period of four days. For five hours before the test, the patient takes no food or fluid. For four hours preceding the test he takes no medicine and does not smoke. The food to be tested is prepared early, without any seasoning, then an amount which may be eaten within a fiveminute period is served to the pa-

If definite symptoms do not arise within a hour after eating the food, the feeding is repeated with a half portion

Observed for Symptoms

For one-half hour before the substances to which the patient is | feeding and for one-half hour after the second, the patient is observed to see if he has such symptoms as sneezing, itching of the nose, running of the nose, clearing of the throat, coughing or wheez-

> At the end of the thirty-minute rest period before eating, and at intervals of twenty, forty and sixty minutes after eating, the patient's pulse rate, breathing rate and blood pressure are recorded. Blood counts are also made to determine the number of white blood cells, particularly the number of eosinophils present. These eosinophils are increased in number in

patients who suffer from allergy. At the time of the blood count, questions are asked concerning such symptoms as tiredness, headache, itching, upset stomach, chilling and sweating. All of these symptoms may be an indication of

allergic disorders. It is perhaps possible that with this method of testing foods to determine if they are causing allergy, offending substances may be found and eliminated from the Average servings of these sus- diet.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

And Her

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Maggie Moore, South Pick-

carriers travel nearly 230 miles each day to deliver mail to 4,980

persons, the postmaster an-

Four Circleville rural mail Atwater avenue, has been completed and is open for inspection.

10 YEARS AGO Announcement is made of the

improvements being made at the ination playing important roles. elevator of C. E. Groce, in Atlanta. Under such singular drive there is Huge 15 ton scales have been installed and office and buildings inexplicable adventures with queer renovated.

Two alcohol stills, one of them valued at \$75,000 and said to be the largest in eastern Ohio are seized by 16 Federal men and state agents in a surprise raid here today.

Work is started on four of Circleville's streets with the T. D. tional talents, in which fantastic, Van Camp Co. of Columbus in creative ideas might lead to sencharge of the project.

25 YEARS AGO McCoy brothers purchase a new Twin city light weight tractor.

The Moose band and several members of the order motor to Williamsport and give a concert in front of the theatre.

George C. Groom and store of Col- ish overnight. In fact, a number of where said astronomers live-Florwell and Katz are entered by bur- them already have.

The territory of which the state without any home town. of Nevada was formed was acquired from Mexico by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, in 1848, and bank vault. The Germans appar- gosh, how everybody tried to

awoke the next day. The shades suddenly that she did not want to bothered. So I scooped him." had been carefully lowered to keep make up her mind about Raff, yet. out the direct rays of the sun. Was she hoping she could fall in some writeup."

act that way

Terry yawned and stretched in Brooks and Corinne came in from office he was running for. Terry the luxurious depths of her bed. a ride. In her white riding habit, was amused by it. The baroness' The asada had been a complete suc- with her black hair drawn smooth- urge for spitework against Artigas cess from the peons' viewpoint. She ly back from her delicate face, her had certainly resulted in a rolitical smiled as she remembered their lustrous black eyes aglow with break for Brooks. grave absorption in the dancing laughter and exercise, Corinne was But as the dinner progressed she that went on hour after hour. Sure a radiant creature. Terry kept her realized gradually that the occasign they were enthralled. A eyes on her, glancing briefly at sion was not one of celebration. She strange people these criolles of the Brooks. She was relieved to feel no could feel the conversation work-

in their pleasures. She slipped into her robe, raised Aires, Brooks," Jime was saying. the baroness was chattering along the blinds and went to her desk to | Corinne stopped beside Terry's in her charming way. They ought, make notes of the asada. As she chair as Brooks went in to the she thought, to give her some office worked, she thought of her hour of phone. "You're looking splendid, or something for the way she was torture the night before, when the too, this morning, Terry," she said. getting publicity for Brooks. sight of Brooks and Corinne had "I thought you were pale last stabbed her and she had rushed off night."

in their daily contacts, yet so sober heart beat faster.

wondered if Jime had seen her go. suspiciously, but could find no sub- don't think it's good.' Probably she had. And this morn- the feline barb. Corinne was being ing she would be wondering if she kind. Sensitive about her sharpness had decided to leave the estancia. the other night when she returned Well-had she? Her busy pen to find Terry out with Brooks, she paused. She made doodling marks was being especially friendly. Well, on the margin of her notebook. She Terry reflected, she had a few things had gone through such a tumult of on her own conscience when it came emotion in the last two days, first to Corinne Artigas. She responded with the discovery of her love for with equal warmth to the other's Brooks, then her raging helpless- overtures, and they were chatterness last night. But this morning ing gaily when Brooks returned. was a new day. She could feel no He stretched out on a chair next

despair in the warm sunshine. She to Corinne and frowned at the sky. felt relaxed and refreshed, swept "The call was from your father," clean of all problems. "It must be he said in a puzzled tone. "He says explanations. The housing project that music," she thought with a he and some of the men who were as a private enterprise was splensardonic chuckle, "or the brand of here before are coming down to- | did. But carried through now by Angela came in then with the "Father!"

"For dinner!"

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Apparently they did. As she went said, "Yes, I know all about that could wreck the party's hopes. downstairs later, she found ser- asada. That's why we're coming. than soothing. On the terrace Jime come back with Raff.

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barbecue pits. The baroness was "Nonsense," Jime began crisply. beaming with triumph over her "It's not important enough for anypuzzle as she searched for a curli- body to-" She broke off with a suspicious glare toward the baron-"You did think it was a fine asa- ess. "You were at the phone for that." da?" she whispered to Terry, as hours last night . . .

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | staff back to Buenos Aires. Terry | they were delighted with the story. IT WAS high noon when Terry was slightly relieved. She found Artigas is so snippy about being Brooks chuckled. "I'll bet it's

JOHN C. FLEMING

Bless Maria, she thought. She had love with him? If she wanted to It was. Terry read it that night seen her dancing down at the pa- stay in this country, it would cer- as they went in to dinner. It was vilion till almost dawn, yet the tainly be the thing to do. It was long and elaborate, stressing the criolle woman would see that none nice to be able to think sensibly housing project and the beauty of of the household missed their about it she wouldn't be able to the festival. Brooks' picture was beside the column, which named the

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"This publicity-" Artigas cleared his throat and the politiin a frenzy of jealous despair. She Terry's mind X-rayed the words clans all turned toward him. "We

"Por Dios!" gasped Roxle angrily. "Because I put it in your rival papers?'

Artigas and the others ignored her. They began to talk fast and urgently. All this talk of an exten-

It was Jime's autocratic voice that cut in. "You don't like the housing project?" she demanded incredulously

They included her in their swift Brooks, it would be considered a campaign measure. As such-well, it would have far reaching political Corinne and Jime straightened in implications. It would indicate certhe party was not prepared to spon-Brooks nodded, "I mentioned we sor. It might even start some comwere resting from the asada, but he plicated building movements that

Senor de Valders seemed the vants and guests in a tranquil He was quite mysterious about it most concerned. Brooks turned to after-party mood, which was more all. He's calling the airport. They'll Artigas. "The publicity is already out," he said, "and all these fears

"We could stop the magazine article," Artigas answered quietly. 'And we're not asking you to drop the project, Brooks. Only to postpone it until after the election."

Corinne gave a small laugh of relief. "Oh, well, Brooks will do

But Brooks continued to frown, The baroness nodded with satis- "I'll have to think it over," he said

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One-Minute Test

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the basic freedom of the U. S.? 3. The grandnephew of what European dictator held a cabinet post under President Theodore Roosevelt?

Words of Wisdom Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.-Trench.

If an acquaintance calls when your home is in an upset state. don't apologize, but greet her warmly Make her feel welcome.

Today's Horoscope You are an affectionate person, considerate and always quick to place your trust in others. You are gifted with high purposes and a firm will to succeed. Your married life should be very happy. Do not imagine others like you for

them, but rather for your own personality. Cynicism can be warping under today's Mars vibrations, so get rid of it. Do not scatter your funds with a profligate hand.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

2. The Bill of Rights. 3. Charles Joseph Bonaparte, secretary of the navy. His grandmother, Betsy Patterson, married Jerome, Napoleon Bonaparte's what you have or can do for | youngest brother.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, June 27

JUDGING by lunar transits, this day may be memorable for contacts, experiences and adventures of a strange, singular or fantastic nature, in which results may depend upon some unique or subtle way of handling these curious situations. Under such mysterious or inexplicable urges, with intuitions or hunches playing queer roles, it might even be possible to have "dreams come true." Sudden disruptions or estrangements might A one floor plan all gas model arise, but in all complications, home located at Park street and maintain calm, poise and sound

motives for action If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of the strange, mysterious, unique and intriguing. with sensations, emotions or imagprospect of novel experiences, with personages, but with poise, realism and control of peculiar instincts or compulsions, there might be strange realizations of cherished dreams, with creative expression outside the commonplace Be alert to weird complications or involvements.

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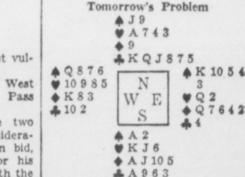
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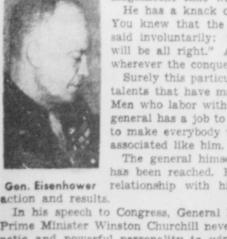
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7 ACRES, good 6-room brick house, steam heat, basement, Summer kitchen with room above, barn, implement shed and

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FARMS FOR SALE 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; Getting. 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad- Navy were Saturday until Mon- Hospital, Columbus. joining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28 MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303

NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) The essence of the succession matter as it stands now, there-

and his party leaders in congres are likely to turn down his rec- SOFTBALL PLAY Three Coming Up can might slide into the presi- SCHEDULED TO dency that way-if the opposition won the house next year, for in- RESUME TONIGHT

speaker. An early decision which will league is scheduled to resume tothe apprehension over the new major leaguers this year. state secretaryship and provide Slated to meet at 9 p. m. are Steiner comes up from Louisville definite succession will not be Circle City and Richards Implewhere he batted 316 in 149 games easy to reach. Both Truman and ment teams. This will be the first for the Colonels. Steiner spent the resisting congressmen have game this week. Rain washed out two years at North Carolina State sufficient arguments to make Monday's Purina-Stansbury-Stout college and entered pro ball in them firm for their position, yet contest and no game was schedcongress will never pass a suc- uled Tuesday night because of the cession order which would allow Infantry show. an opposition party to crawl in,

7 ROOMS, bath up, lavatory down, Personally I believe the most ises to be one of the best games soft water, hot water heat, hard- important part of Mr. Truman's of the season. Williamsport is unwood floors up and down, nice recommendation was that whoever trim up and down, numerous succeeds be subjected to a nation- first game last week. presses and closets, partitioned al election at the next general full basement, large front porch, election. Then the people could slate roof, brick foundation, two- pas upon whatever choice is made car garage, large lot. This is one before two years at most. If con- AA RACE STILL TIGHT; gress insists upon running sucin order to guarantee succession within the party, then presidents may be impelled to choose better cabinet officers.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday School Class party met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong with Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Ed | credited with the victory. STOUTSVILLE, OHIO: 3-room Fetherolf as assisting hostesses. Mrs. W. P. DeHaven was in charge of Devotionals. Contests were played during the evening. building, with 2 frame buildings Refreshments were served to 18 nembers and 3 visitors. Mrs. Jane

work was given by Mrs. Robert

were present. her Bridge Club Wednesday eve. Mrs. Jess Anderson of Circleville Procery business located in a pro- ning at her home. Those present was Sunday guest of her sister, gressive small Pickaway county were, Gwendlyn Dent, Jane Grat- Mrs. Victoria Barclay. town. Attractive living quarters, tidge, Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Eddie stock of goods, and store fix- Beocher, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Wickersham and Mrs. Clara Rea

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs Eldon Armstrong terested in good farms. Priced Adelphi were Wednesday 6 o'clock Henry Churchess. to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Asa

> mond Hedges and Mrs. Edgar Kelley.

By United Press The American Association penover the third position Milwaukee

LOSE CATCHER LEN RICE

went up, then down today.

Tulsa, Okla., draft board. They Mrs. Charles Miller of Kingston took a tumble when Catcher Len lick any six year old in the in a semi-finals match. Look this list over if you are in- and family, Marilyn and Tom of visited last week with her father Rice suffered a possible fractured neighborhood." Mrs. Nelson Karshner and son, Bill Schuster.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, of ited Tuesday evening with Mr. practice before an exhibition game Columbus and son, John, of the Nelson Karshner at St. Anthony yesterday at Mitchel Field, N. Y.,

Mrs. Dewey Stone and daugh- Mrs. Winfred Dumm of New ter, however, rejoined the team dwelling-unit layout for Boston's poses defending champion Louis and will be able to play shortly. south end.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 37 Louisville 37 Milwaukee 34 25 Toledo 33 St. Paul 30 COLUMBUS 28 37 Minneapolis 26 35 Kansas City 21 38 NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Brooklyn 37 St. Louis 33 25 Pittsburgh 32 New York 33 Chicago, 29 CINCINNATI 24 30 Philadelphia 16 48 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 35 22 New York 33 Boston 30 Chicago 31 28 Washington 27 28 St. Louis 25 29 CLEVELAND 23 31 Philadelphia 20 36

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 12; Milwaukee, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati-Boston (rain). ' (Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.

(Only game scheduled.)

One-Armed Youngster Goes To Sleep Until Gray Enters Ball Game

went to sleep with the score tied games in a row.

pop, popcorn, crackerjacks, peanuts and ice cream. Besides,, fourball. But Pete was in the dugout nursing an aching molar. Nobody awakened Nelson in

the last of the eighth when the little fellow.

Nelson chimed in, half asleep tion for admission to the confer-

field." The Yanks ignored him and poked know, none has been made.'

called Pete, Junior, had seen his tournament. idol on the field. Like Pete Gray, how the two got together. The a Los Angeles insurance man, read about Pete and the way he was setting the Southern Association afire-one-handed.

The baseball player had taught entered its third round. Between hot dogs and swigs

"Knock that apple out of the park," he yelled as Vern Steph-

CUBS GET WYSE BACK; ens came up. "Sock one for me, Between innings the boy's father explained that, thanks to Pete

NEW YORK, June 27 - The and old Jim Jeffries the fighter, is a real sports fan. He never misses a ball game in Los Angeles,

his dad says. He can handle that ated medalist Howard Baker, The accident occurred in infield ball easily with his left and only Kampfer's team mate, 1-up in the hand—just like Pete.

planned by the Boston city gov- Notre Dame.

THEY ARE READY New Yorkers Beat Champions

In Own Back Yard; Browns Definitely Slipping

NEW YORK, June 27-Beating the champion in his own back yard was no longer a major achievement .578 in the American league today-.576 even the Yankees could do it. There may or may not have been

4 trouncing the Yankees handed .356 the champion Brownies at St. Pct. Spotters probably could make a lot .627 out of it. First of all, it was the first time .552 in nine games the Yankees had .541 managed to win a game in Sports-

lenge the leading Detroit Tigers Pct. for the flag. The victory moved .614 them within a game of the Ben-.589 gals, who were idle. On the other side it provided ad-.525 ditional evidence that the Brown-

> When a ball club is down and losing games, especially at home, there is no better tonic than an opponent that has been an easy touch. When that opponent wins the evidence becomes pretty con-

Also significant was the failure of the Browns, now only a game night's defeat was their 14th of the season by a one-run margin. They have picked up only five onerun victories. It was the seventh the Browns, while the Yankees, chipper because they are getting off on the right foot on a crucial western road trip, ran up their sixth straight victory.

It was a morale-boosting victory in more ways than one. For the second straight game it was won by a pitcher who was getting his first decision of the season. Bill Zuber, a regular last season, hadn't had a previous win, but he held the Browns to two hits and no runs in the last four innings SPORTSMAN PARK, St. Louis, last night. Previously, Ernie Bon-June 27—The guest of honor ham showed good form in beating the Athletics after dropping five

year-old Nelson Gary, Jr., had WILSON DENIES come all the way from Los Angeles to see his pal Pete Gray play

COLUMBUS, June 27 — Tug Yankees scooted another run Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, tohome. But in the ninth, the cheers day denied a Cleveland Press reof 10,000 partisans aroused the port that the University of Pittsburgh had made formal applica-

Pete was sent in then. However, through the conference faculty he didn't get a chance to perform. | committee and that "as far as I the put outs to center and left. He said he wanted to talk with

Wilson said that while Michigan his in an auto accident when he terested" in becoming members was five and a half. Nels lost his for several years, no immediate when he was not yet three when action appeared to be forthcom-

boy's father, Nelson Gary, Sr., SEGURA, PROTEGE SET PACE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

EVANSTON, Ill., June 27-A He took his boy to Memphis star and his protege, Francisco to watch Pete play. It was an in- (Pancho) Segura and Tom Burke spiration to both. Big Pete came of the University of Miami, roaring out of the bushes into the threatened to run away with the big leagues, and little Pete went national collegiate tennis tournahome with a lot of knowledge. ment today as singles competition

The little South American net wizard is an odds-on favorite to win the singles crown again. Burke is rated his most serious challenstraight title in the current event. of pop. Nels, urged on "Pete's ger following Burke's lopsided upset defeat of second-seeded Charlie Samson of Notre Dame

> Segura and Burke also team up in the opening round doubles play today which makes it the field against the University of Miami in both divisions.

MICHIGAN STAR FAVORED

COLUMBUS, O., June 27-John of the national collegiate athletic "He can take care of himself," association golf tournament, meets the elder Gary said. "He can Bob Kampfer of Ohio State today

skull in a collision with infielder He's quite a ball player, too, tender yesterday when he eliminday's feature match. One down at the turn he came from behind to The first wartime slum clear- win. Kampfer moved up with a 2-

Lick of Minnesota.

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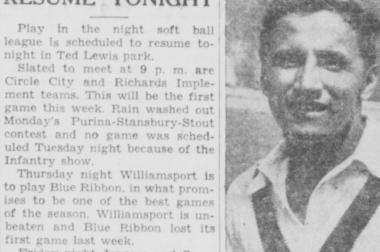
Mr. Truman wants to keep succession to experienced party men who are elected by the people, and his party leaders in congres ommendation because a Republi-

stance, and elected its man as

in-elected for the white house, to play Blue Ribbon, in what promcession down through the cabinet, INDIANS, COLONELS WIN

Welliver, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Geraldine Fetherolf. The W. T. C. U. met Wednesday day plans had been completed for afternoon at the home of Rev. and a 10-round bout between Cpl. Bob Mrs. I. C. Wright. Mrs. Lilly Mc- Montgomery, world lightweight Cleland was in charge of the de- champion, and Nick Moran of Lavotionals. A talk on the W. T. C. barca Jalisco, Mex., at Shibe votionals. A talk on the W. C. T. U. park, July 9.

ter, Ruth Ellen, of Chester Hill, York.



Friday night Jaycees and Coca-

HANK GREENBERG, the Army captain who ranked as the home run

king of the major leagues when he was called into the service, is

shown as he worked out in Briggs stadium, Detroit, prior to re-

joining the team. Hank was paid \$55,000 by the Tigers at the time

nant race continued close today as the league-leading Indianapolis Indians and second-place Louisville both chalked up additional wins. Indianapolis swamped Kansas City 11 to 0 yesterday, holding the

Cola are scheduled.

he went into the Army.

Blues to six scattered hits. Home town boy Wesley Flowers was In yesterday's only other circuit contest Louisville's Albert Widmar led the Colonels to a 12 to 6 win

FIGHT PLANNED PHILADELPHIA, June 27-

Barton. 15 members and visitors are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Victoria Bar-Miss Celesta Hoy entertained clay and sister, Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Ray

Merrell and Royce Karshner visday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Mervin McClelland return- to 0.



TWICE WINNER of the National Collegiate tennis tourney, Fran- the little guy balance. Kicking a cisco (Pancho) Segura, the Ecua- football. Carying chunks of wood dorian star from the University on his shoulder. of Miami, is seeking his third now going on at Evanston, Ill. boys." The Browns were taking a Segura is ranked No. 3 nation- shellacking. It was Pete's team. (International)

where the Cubs beat the Fliers, 8 ance project in the U.S. is being up victory over Dick Whiting of ed home Wednesday after spending | Schuster suffered a head cut ernment and probably will be | In the other semi-final match several weeks with SK 2/c and that required six stitches. Schus- started next Fall. It will be a 420 Johnny Lorms of Ohio State op-

.597 .532 a lot of significance in that 5 to

.537 man's park. It lent credence to the .500 claims of their supporters that .444 they are now a well-balanced ball .250 club, ready and willing to chal-

.491 ies, cinderella kids of the 1944 .463 campaign, are about ready to .426 make the return trip from riches .357 to rags.

> clusive that there isn't much hope for a rebound. and a half out of seventh place, to win the close games. Last defeat in nine home games for

4 to 4 in the top of the eighth- The Cincinnati at Boston game but nobody could blame him. in the National was rained out The guest was full of hot dogs, and no others were scheduled.

TO JOIN BIG 10

"There goes Pete Gray into left | Wilson said any such application would have to be made

He didn't even get a turn at bat. Jim Hagan, Pitt Athletic director, Little Nels, who prefers to be who was here for the NCAA golf Nels, has but one arm. Pete lost State and Nebraska had been "in-

it became burned badly in a home ing and that no formal application electric mangle. It's an old story ever had been filed from them.

yesterday.

AFTER WIN OVER BAKER

Jenswold became a strong con-

tures may also be purchased. Im- Joe Dennison, Mrs. George Arm- of Columbus were Thursday pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs who lives on the West Coast, Nels Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe. strong and Mrs. Marcellus Young. guests of Mrs. Oro Crider. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor High score won by Mrs. Mar-They were bolstered when Man- and in between games he hangs ARE YOU SELLING your radio, Phone 70 and 730 cellus Young, second, Gwednlyn Mrs. H. Defenbaugh left Wed-Dent and guest prize, Jane Grat- nesday for a 2 week visit with ager Charley Grimm learned that around Jeffries place where old stove or furniture? If so, call GEORGE C. BARNES her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. pitcher Hank Wyse had been re- Jim has taught him a thing or Jenswold of Michigan, dark-horse tidge. Phone 63 and Mrs. John W. Long of Plain- jected from military service by his two about the art of self defense. C. E. Armstrong of New York, field, New Jersey. PICKAWAY COUNTY

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SALLY'S SALLIES



'I think I know enough to be useful. Why I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.

Red Sox Rookie



BEN STEINER, second baseman of (International) 1941.

Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS, bath up, lavatory down, soft water, hot water heat, hardcar garage, large lot. This is one of the nicer homes.

47 ACRES, good 6-room brick house, steam heat, basement, Summer kitchen with room above, barn, implement shed and other buildings, fruit trees. Good land. \$9.000.00.

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nice kitchen, garage, large шашинаныныныныныныныныныныныныныны fenced lot, \$4,000.00. STORE-ROOM with dwelling ad-

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NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) The essence of the succession matter as it stands now, there-

By PAUL MALLON

fore, is this: Mr. Truman wants to keep succession to experienced party men who are elected by the people, and his party leaders in congres and his party leaders in congres are likely to turn down his rec- SOFTBALL PLAY Three Coming Up ommendation because a Republidency that way-if the opposition speaker.

An early decision which will league is scheduled to resume tothe Boston Red Sox, is among the ease the apprehension over the night in Ted Lewis park. new major leaguers this year. state secretaryship and provide Steiner comes up from Louisville | definite succession will not be Circle City and Richards Implewhere he batted .316 in 149 games | easy to reach. Both Truman and | ment teams. This will be the first for the Colonels. Steiner spent the resisting congressmen have game this week. Rain washed out two years at North Carolina State sufficient arguments to make Monday's Purina-Stansbury-Stout college and entered pro ball in them firm for their position, yet contest and no game was schedcession order which would allow Infantry show. an opposition party to crawl in, Personally I believe the most wood floors up and down, nice recommendation was that whoever beaten and Blue Ribbon lost its trim up and down, numerous succeeds be subjected to a nation- first game last week. presses and closets, partitioned al election at the next general full basement, large front porch, election. Then the people could slate roof, brick foundation, two- pas upon whatever choice is made before two years at most. If con- AA RACE STILL TIGHT: gress insists upon running succession down through the cabinet, INDIANS. in order to guarantee succession within the party, then presidents may be impelled to choose better cabinet officers.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday School Class party met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong with Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Ed credited with the victory

Mrs. W. P. DeHaven was in charge of Devotionals. Contests were played during the evening. Refreshments were served to 18 members and 3 visitors. Mrs. Jane Welliver, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Geraldine Fetherolf.

afternoon at the home of Rev. and a 10-round bout between Cpl. Bob Mrs. I. C. Wright. Mrs. Lilly Mc- Montgomery, world lightweight Cleland was in charge of the de- champion, and Nick Moran of Lavotionals. A talk on the W. T. C. barca Jalisco, Mex., at Shibe votionals. A talk on the W. C. T. U. park, July 9. work was given by Mrs. Robert Barton. 15 members and visitors are spending several days with were present.

her Bridge Club Wednesday eve- Mrs. Jess Anderson of Circleville Grocery business located in a pro- ning at her home. Those present was Sunday guest of her sister, gressive small Pickaway county were, Gwendlyn Dent, Jane Grat- Mrs. Victoria Barclay. town. Attractive living quarters, tidge, Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Eddie stock of goods, and store fix- Beocher, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Wickersham and Mrs. Clara Rea tures may also be purchased. Im- Joe Dennison, Mrs. George Arm- of Columbus were Thursday pennant hopes of the Chicago Cubs who lives on the West Coast, Nels MICHIGAN STAR FAVORED strong and Mrs. Marcellus Young. High score won by Mrs. Marcellus Young, second, Gwednlyn

C. E. Armstrong of New York, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs Eldon Armstrong Look this list over if you are in- and family, Marilyn and Tom of terested in good farms. Priced Adelphi were Wednesday 6 o'clock | Henry Churchess. to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Asa

Several hundred farms in ad- Navy were Saturday until Mon- Hospital, Columbus. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Mrs. Edgar

ter, Ruth Ellen, of Chester Hill, York.

HANK GREENBERG, the Army captain who ranked as the home run

king of the major leagues when he was called into the service, is

shown as he worked out in Briggs stadium, Detroit, prior to re-

joining the team. Hank was paid \$55,000 by the Tigers at the time

can might slide into the presi- SCHEDULED TO won the house next year, for in- RESUME TONIGHT

he went into the Army.

Play in the night soft ball

Slated to meet at 9 p. m. are congress will never pass a suc- uled Tuesday night because of the

Thursday night Williamsport is un-elected for the white house, to play Blue Ribbon, in what promises to be one of the best games important part of Mr. Truman's of the season. Williamsport is un-

> Friday night Jaycees and Coca-Cola are scheduled.

COLONELS WIN

By United Press The American Association pennant race continued close today as the league-leading Indianapolis Indians and second-place Louisville both chalked up additional wins. Indianapolis swamped Kansas City 11 to 0 yesterday, holding the Blues to six scattered hits. Home town boy Wesley Flowers was

In yesterday's only other circuit contest Louisville's Albert Widmar led the Colonels to a 12 to 6 win over the third position Milwaukee Brewers.

FIGHT PLANNED PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Promoter Herman Taylor said to-The W. T. C. U. met Wednesday day plans had been completed for

her mother, Mrs. Victoria Bar-Miss Celesta Hoy entertained clay and sister, Nell Westfall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Ray guests of Mrs. Oro Crider. Mrs. H. Defenbaugh left Wed-

Dent and guest prize, Jane Grat- nesday for a 2 week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. pitcher Hank Wyse had been re- Jim has taught him a thing or Jenswold of Michigan, dark-horse and Mrs. John W. Long of Plain- jected from military service by his two about the art of self defense. of the national collegiate athletic field. New Jersey.

Mrs. Nelson Karshner and son, Bill Schuster. Merrell and Royce Karshner vis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, of ited Tuesday evening with Mr. Columbus and son, John, of the Nelson Karshner at St. Anthony yesterday at Mitchel Field, N. Y.,

> Mrs. Mervin McClelland return- to 0. ed home Wednesday after spending Schuster suffered a head cut ernment and probably will be

(International)



TWICE WINNER of the National dorian star from the University on his shoulder. of Miami, is seeking his third now going on at Evanston, Ill. boys." The Browns were taking a Segura is ranked No. 3 nation- shellacking. It was Pete's team. (International)

CUBS GET WYSE BACK; ens came up. "Sock one for me, LOSE CATCHER LEN RICE

went up, then down today.

ager Charley Grimm learned that around Jeffries place where old Tulsa, Okla., draft board. They Mrs. Charles Miller of Kingston took a tumble when Catcher Len lick any six year old in the in a semi-finals match. visited last week with her father Rice suffered a possible fractured neighborhood." skull in a collision with infielder

> practice before an exhibition game where the Cubs beat the Fliers, 8

and will be able to play shortly. south end.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club

Club	W.	La	ret.	
Indianapolis	37	25	.597	
Louisville	37	27	.578	
Milwaukee	34	25	.576	
Toledo	33	29	.532	
St. Paul		30	.500	
COLUMBUS	28	37	.431	
Minneapolis	26	35	.426	
Kansas City	21	38	.356	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.		Pct.	
Club Brooklyn	37	22	.627	
St. Louis	33	25	.569	
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	
New York	33	28	.541	
Chicago	29	25	.537	
Boston	28	28	.500	
CINCINNATI	24	30	.444	
Philadelphia			.250	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	. 35	22	.614	
New York	33	23	.589	
Boston	30	27	.526	
Chicago			.525	
Washington	27	28	.491	
St. Louis	. 25	29	.463	
CLEVELAND	. 23	31	.426	
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	
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RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 12; Milwaukee, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati-Boston (rain). '

(Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. (Only game scheduled.)

To Sleep Until Gray Enters Ball Game

June 27—The guest of honor ham showed good form in beating went to sleep with the score tied games in a row. 4 to 4 in the top of the eighth-

but nobody could blame him. The guest was full of hot dogs, and no others were scheduled. pop, popcorn, crackerjacks, peanuts and ice cream. Besides, fourcome all the way from Los Angeles to see his pal Pete Gray play PITT HAS ASKED ball. But Pete was in the dugout

nursing an aching molar. Nobody awakened Nelson in the last of the eighth when the little fellow.

Nelson chimed in, half asleep tion for admission to the conferat first: "There goes Pete Gray into left

field." The Yanks ignored him and poked know, none has been made. the put outs to center and left.

called Pete, Junior, had seen his tournament. idol on the field. Like Pete Gray, electric mangle. It's an old story ever had been filed from them. now the two got together. The a Los Angeles insurance man, PACE IN TENNIS TOURNEY read about Pete and the way he was setting the Southern Asso-

ciation afire-one-handed. to watch Pete play. It was an in-The baseball player had taught entered its third round. Collegiate tennis tourney, Fran- the little guy balance. Kicking a

> "Knock that apple out of the yesterday. park," he yelled as Vern Steph-

Between innings the boy's father explained that, thanks to Pete NEW YORK, June 27 - The and old Jim Jeffries the fighter, is a real sports fan. He never misses a ball game in Los Angeles, AFTER WIN OVER BAKER They were bolstered when Man- and in between games he hangs

hand-just like Pete.

planned by the Boston city gov- Notre Dame.

THEY ARE READY New Yorkers Beat Champions

In Own Back Yard; Browns Definitely Slipping

NEW YORK, June 27-Beating the champion in his own back yard W. L. Pet. was no longer a major achievement 578 in the American league today-76 even the Yankees could do it. There may or may not have been

> a lot of significance in that 5 to 4 trouncing the Yankees handed 356 the champion Brownies at St. Louis last night, but the trend pott. spotters probably could make a lot 327 out of it. First of all, it was the first time 52 in nine games the Yankees had 41 managed to win a game in Sports-

> man's park. It lent credence to the 500 claims of their supporters that they are now a well-balanced ball 50 club, ready and willing to challenge the leading Detroit Tigers t. for the flag. The victory moved them within a game of the Ben-89 gals, who were idle. On the other side it provided ad-25 ditional evidence that the Brown-

> 91 ies, cinderella kids of the 1944 63 campaign, are about ready to 26 make the return trip from riches 57 to rags. When a ball club is down and losing games, especially at home, there is no better tonic than an opponent that has been an easy touch. When that opponent wins, the evidence becomes pretty con-

clusive that there isn't much hope for a rebound. Also significant was the failure of the Browns, now only a game and a half out of seventh place, to win the close games. Last night's defeat was their 14th of the season by a one-run margin. They have picked up only five onerun victories. It was the seventh defeat in nine home games for the Browns, while the Yankees, chipper because they are getting off on the right foot on a crucial western road trip, ran up their

sixth straight victory. It was a morale-boosting victory in more ways than one. For the second straight game it was One-Armed Youngster Goes won by a pitcher who was getting his first decision of the season. Bill Zuber, a regular last season, hadn't had a previous win, but he held the Browns to two hits and no runs in the last four innings SPORTSMAN PARK, St. Louis, last night. Previously, Ernie Bon-

the Athletics after dropping five The Cin in the National was rained out

year-old Nelson Gary, Jr., had WILSON DENIES

TO JOIN BIG 10 COLUMBUS, June 27 - Tug Yankees scooted another run Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, tohome. But in the ninth, the cheers day denied a Cleveland Press reof 10,000 partisans aroused the port that the University of Pittsburgh had made formal applica-

Wilson said any such application would have to be made Pete was sent in then. However, through the conference faculty he didn't get a chance to perform. | committee and that "as far as I

He said he wanted to talk with He didn't even get a turn at bat. Jim Hagan, Pitt Athletic director, Little Nels, who prefers to be who was here for the NCAA golf

Wilson said that while Michigan Nels, has but one arm. Pete lost State and Nebraska had been "inhis in an auto accident when he terested" in becoming members was five and a half. Nels lost his for several years, no immediate when he was not yet three when action appeared to be forthcomit became burned badly in a home ing and that no formal application

boy's father, Nelson Gary, Sr., SEGURA, PROTEGE SET

EVANSTON, III., June 27-A He took his boy to Memphis star and his protege, Francisco (Pancho) Segura and Tom Burke spiration to both. Big Pete came of the University of Miami, roaring out of the bushes into the threatened to run away with the big leagues, and little Pete went | national collegiate tennis tournahome with a lot of knowledge. ment today as singles competition

The little South American net cisco (Pancho) Segura, the Ecua- football. Carying chunks of wood wizard is an odds-on favorite to win the singles crown again. Burke Between hot dogs and swigs is rated his most serious challenstraight title in the current event, of pop. Nels, urged on "Pete's ger following Burke's lopsided upset defeat of second-seeded Charlie Samson of Notre Dame

Segura and Burke also team up in the opening round doubles play today which makes it the field against the University of Miami, in both divisions.

COLUMBUS, O., June 27-John "He can take care of himself," association golf tournament, meets the elder Gary said. "He can Bob Kampfer of Ohio State today

Jenswold became a strong con-He's quite a ball player, too, tender yesterday when he eliminhis dad says. He can handle that ated medalist Howard Baker, The accident occurred in infield ball easily with his left and only Kampfer's team mate, 1-up in the day's feature match. One down at the turn he came from behind to The first wartime slum clear- win. Kampfer moved up with a 2ance project in the U. S. is being up victory over Dick Whiting of

In the other semi-final match several weeks with SK 2/c and that required six stitches. Schus- started next Fall. It will be a 420 Johnny Lorms of Ohio State op-Mrs. Dewey Stone and daughMrs. Winfred Dumm of New ter, however, rejoined the team dwelling-unit layout for Boston's poses defending champion Louis Lick of Minnesota.

By GENE AHERN

SECONDS

6-27

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DEAR NOAH DID THE WAITRESS TAKE ONE

MEAT BALL OUT OF

DEAR NOAH = IN LEARNING

TO SWIM SHOULD YOU

START AT THE BOTTOM

SENDYOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers

THE JUKE BOX?

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SAVANNA, ILLS

AND WORK UP?

JOSEPH LEE GRIFFIN

CHEESE

TRYON, N.C

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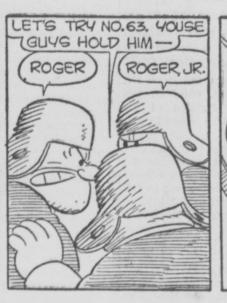






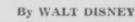




















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









By WALLY BISHOP







WHY SHOULD 1664 BE

SURPRISED? HE HEARD

ABOUT THINGS HERE!





By WESTOVER





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By PAUL ROBINSON

DAD! HOW -

THAT TO ME ? (

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COULD YOU DO







On The Air

WEDNESDAY 12:00 News, WLW; Kate Smith, WBNS

12:30 Farm and Market Report, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW

3:00

5:30 Superman, Jed, WBNS

THURSDAY
The Pirates,
s. WBNS
WHKC; Tenn.

12:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; News,
WLW
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Helen Trent, WBNS; Market
News, WLW
8:30

7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen.

2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW

Mr. Keene, W Music, WHK

Town Meeting. WCoL: Death Hatch (D., N. M.) will be one of an appearance in the film, "Holly- star in "Hollywood Mystery

be the first forum during the war a seven-weeks vacation, his first nie Haines and Baritone Bob Mat-chair sleuth on "Ellery Queen"

Lewis Jr, WHKC
Lewis Jr, WHKC
Mr. Keene, WBNS; News and Music, WHKC
Suspense, WBNS; Bob Burns, WCOL; Death

Thursday to debate on the subon her program, Thursday. Mr.
Clark, who rose to fame following

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A new detective comes to radio.
Handsome Dennis O'Keefe, the suave young leading man of the screen, has just been signed to

"Suspense" offering which replaces takes over Kay Kyser's "College 6:00 Preview, WCOL; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Johnny Jones, WBNS
7:00 Headlines, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen.

6:00 Preview, WCOL; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
WBNS; News, WLW
1:30 Music, WCOL; Dr. Malone, WLW
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1:30 Morton Gould, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW
9:30 Morton Gould, WBNS; Music Hall, WLW
9:3 WBNS

In White, WLW

Strong Agency Music, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL

and Mrs. North

Sign Counterspy. WCOL; Billie Sign Counte moderator for this broadcast, sub- sign off for the Summer on their partnership on the air for just one stituting for George V. Denny, Jr., closing fun session, Thursday. Say- night. "Nick Carter-Master De-"America's Town Meeting" will regular moderator, who is taking ing good-bye in song will be Contective" is going to be the armthews, aided by Will Osborne's or- Wednesday, July 4. Lon Clark,

A new detective comes to radio. can solve it without seeing the

= Helen GENE AhERM.

THERE NOW, CHUM --- AS

FLAP OPEN FER GOIN'IN

YUH GOT A BACK ENTRANCE!

-- V/2

OWNER OF DA WIGWARM, I'LL

MOVE YOU IN! --- THERE'S A

DA FRONT WAY --- AN' NOW

LIE DOWN STRETCH OUT THEIR NECKS AND HEADS UPON THE SAND AND KEEP THEIR EYES OPEN WHEN DANGER APPROACHES ELIZABETH (1533-1603) QUEEN OF ENGLAND AN IRELAND WOREA VELVET GOWN MBROIDERED IS CORAL A WITH EYES VEGETABLE OR AND EARS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

24. Confederate

general

(Ind.)

29. Child's

30. Work

25. One hundred

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27. Young goat

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33. Girl's name

37. Eat greedily

40. Wicked

wood Canteen," a year ago, is cur- | Time," starting Sunday. He re-

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9. Cut, as a

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5. First letter

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ACROSS 3. Like beer 22. American 1. Beak 4. Cry of a crow 7. Stick

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

ROOM AND BOARD

8. Expression of sorrow 10. Stir up 11. Correct 13. Proprietors 15. Terror

10. Garment 16. Exist 12. Allowance 31. To peck 17. To steer wildly 14. Cutting tool 34. River (Eur.) (naut.) 18. Route 19. Norse god 21. Gazelle

20. Units of work 23. Pocketbook 26. Tree 28. Affirmative vote 29. Calm

32. Reverberate 35. Sun god 36. Loose hanging point 38. Boy's nickname 39. In bed

42. Container for liquid 45. Motion picture (slang) 47. More

infrequent 48. Stack of hay 49. Narrow valley 50. Sheltered side 51. Antlered

animal DOWN 1. Name of person, place, thing 2. Otherwise

commentator.

DANIELL SUSPENSE STAR

The popular Hollywood character actor, Henry Daniell, stars in a tale of breathtaking mystery, "The

Dealings of Mr. Markham," a

By R. J. SCOTT

Yesterday's Answer 41. Gaming cubes

43. High 44. To migrate

Beginning July 4, Phil Harris

who portrays Nick, has no idea of the plot which faces him and it will be interesting to note if he

BUY WAR BONDS

help to make meals satisfying. 46. To piece out

BUY WAR BONDS

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Words and Music 5:30 Tennessee Jed 5:45 Sparrow and the Hawk 6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 Jimmy Carroll 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:45 WORLD TODAY

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6:55 JOS. C. HARSCH
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
7:15 Danny O'Neill
7:30 Ellery Queen
8:00 The Saint
8:30 Dr. Christian
8:55 BILL HENRY
9:00 Ray Noble Orchestra
9:30 Detect & Collect
10:00 Great Moments
10:30 Milton Berle
11:00 BILL McKINNON
11:15 Night Club
11:30 When Day Is Done
12:00 NEWS
12:05 Five After the Hour 12:05 Five After the Hour

TOMORROW A. M.

7:00 Wake Up & Live 7:15 Songs of Praise 7:30 JIM COOPER rently making personal appear- places Carleton Young in the top 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS of the W 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 BILL McKINNON ances at New York's Strand theatre. He'll reveal the story behind his sudden prominence when he calls on the vivacious radio lady for O'Keefe and up to the lady for O'Keefe and up to the lady 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Light of the World current writing Evelyn Keyes, also

10:15 Light of the Region of the Reg 11:00 Amanda 11:15 Second Husband 11:30 Bright Horizons 11:45 Aunt Jenny

> TOMORROW P. M. 12:00 KATE SMITH

1:00 Life Beautiful 1:00 Life Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Aaron Cohen 1:45 Dr. Malone 2:00 Two On A Clue 2:15 JIM COOPER 2:15 JIM COOPER
2:30 Perry Mason
2:35 Tina and Tim
3:00 Organ Matinee
3:15 Editor's Daughter
3:30 Linda's Love
3:45 Hearts In Harmony
4:00 House Party
4:30 Round Robin Review
4:45 Ray Roese

By GENE AHERN



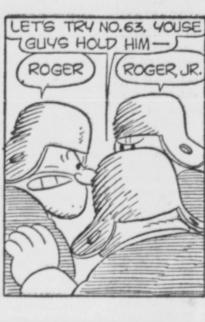






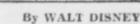
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DONALD DUCK







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5:00 5:30 Superman, Jed, WBNS

7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen. 8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and Mrs. North

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Indian

general

25. One hundred

(Ind.)

29. Child's

30. Work

12. Allowance 31. To peck

for waste 33. Girl's name

27. Young goat

carriage

37. Eat greedily

40. Wicked

Yesterday's Answer

41. Gaming cubes

44. To migrate

46. To piece out

43. High

thousand

24. Confederate

ACROSS 3. Like beer 22. American 4. Elevator 1. Beak 4. Cry of a

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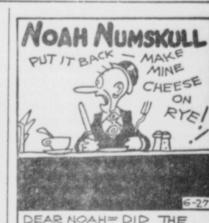
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